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PERES: ISRAEL INFANTRY SOVEREIGN IN BATTLEFIELD

By YORAM HAMIZRAHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GOLAN HEIGHTS. — Israel's infantry has become sovereign in the battlefield thanks to its modern weaponry and the lessons learned from the Yom Kippur War, Defence Minister Shimon Peres said here yesterday on a visit to the Golani Brigade.

Peres, Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur and other high-ranking army officers watched an exercise of combined infantry and armoured units. The sound of the explosions was heard throughout the Heights and the Hula Valley.

A UN officer said the Syrians in Kuneitra told him Israel was demonstrating its force on the Heights and that similar Syrian exercises were expected soon to demonstrate the Syrian state of readiness close to the cease-fire lines.

State Department spokesman

Congress would be consulted on sending U.S. teams to Sinai

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The State Department said yesterday that neither Israel nor Egypt had as yet made a "formal proposal" to station U.S. technicians at the early warning radar stations in a proposed buffer zone to be included in another Israeli-Egyptian interim agreement in Sinai.

Spokesman Robert Funseth said if the two parties should request the presence of American personnel in the proposed buffer zone, the U.S. Administration would first consult with Congress because "this issue is of sufficient importance to have the benefit of Congress' views."

He confirmed, however, that there have already been "discussions" with Israel and Egypt on this issue.

Funseth said the Administration believes the time is not yet ripe to discuss this specific issue with Congressional leaders, although he disclosed that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has held initial consultations on the entire question of an interim agreement between Israel and Egypt with congressional leaders, including Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He said additional consultations between the White House and Congress will begin this week.

Funseth insisted the U.S. was giving no consideration to the possibility of introducing military personnel in Sinai, but merely civilian technicians. American officials confirmed that this proposal was being considered within the framework of another interim agreement, but they insisted that no final decision has as yet been made.

Funseth faced a barrage of questions from newsmen regarding reports of the stationing of American technicians at the early warning radar stations. Israel is known to have made a suggestion to this effect and Egypt is said to have accepted the idea.

Reports circulating in Washington said Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), a leading Democratic presidential candidate, had serious reservations about this proposal, believing that is was not in the best U.S. interest to introduce Americans into the region.

Sources close to Jackson confirmed that the Senator did not favour the proposal although he has no present plans to come out publicly against it.

Newsmen asked at what stage the Administration would consult with Congress and whether the Administration would refrain from sending Americans to Sinai if Congress raised objections.

Funseth said the Administration would have "serious consultations" with Congress, but he declined to commit the Administration to any action if Congress should object. He merely said the Administration would "solicit their views."

He suggested that the Administration would not expect Congress to object to this proposal if it came within the framework of another interim peace agreement in Sinai. He would not say whether the "discussions" with Israel and Egypt centred around dispatching "tens" of U.S. technicians to Sinai or "hundreds."

Funseth's statement that the talks had not yet reached the stage where consultations with Congress are needed came as a surprise to many observers here because it was assumed the U.S. had already committed itself to introducing American personnel in Sinai.

Israeli officials have said privately that the presence of U.S. personnel in Sinai would act as a deterrent to a future outbreak of hostilities. The Israeli officials have apparently come to this conclusion despite the fact that American public opinion might not welcome additional U.S. commitments in the Middle East, and public support for Israel might lessen as a result.

One of Israel's most impressive arguments among Americans has traditionally been that it has never asked for the assistance of U.S. personnel and that it has been able to defend itself.

The Israeli thinking is now said to be that an Egyptian demand for the withdrawal of American troops from Sinai would not be fulfilled as quickly as a demand for the removal of Unef troops.

Portuguese strongman presents plan to army commanders

Seen as Carvalho power bid

LISBON. — Portugal's military security strongman yesterday laid out a radical political plan to try to undercut a moderate manifesto that has divided the country and touched off anti-Communist rioting.

The action plan of Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho was seen as a bid for personal political supremacy. It was unveiled before a conference of 100 key military commanders. They met to seek solutions to an intense power struggle between the moderates and pro-Communists in the ruling Armed Forces Movement.

A grass-roots rejection of the current Communist-backed government has triggered three weeks of street violence in Portugal's conservative north and left six persons dead and more than 100 injured.

Saraiva de Carvalho, regarded as independent to the left of the Communist party, accused the Communists, the Armed Forces Movement (MFA) and the non-Communist parties of being out of step with the 16-month-old Portuguese revolution.

The document said the MFA relented too much on compromise and negotiations with "bourgeois parties." By "bourgeois parties" he referred to the Socialist and Popular Democratic parties which garnered two-thirds of the national vote in elections last April for a constituent assembly.

This (compromise) resulted in the military being discredited in the eyes of the workers," the Carvalho document said.

He attacked the Communist party for exaggerated elitism" and attempts to control the key posts of government and news media.

Saraiva de Carvalho, who runs in concert with Communist-backed Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves and President Francisco da Costa Gomes, is a controversial figure considered by many as the man who would be most likely to try to grasp power — if such an attempt ever came.

The handsome general is popular with many of the troops and extreme left-wing parties, but he was spat on last week when he ventured into the conservative north.

Within hours after release of the Carvalho plan, one of the country's most left-wing groups, the Popular Democratic Union, declared its support for the document.

The proposal called for an anti-party populist movement to resolve the current political crisis.

The document was seen as a counter to the manifesto, issued last week by nine prominent moderate officers, condemning the radical leftist government of the pro-Communist Prime Minister, General Vasco Goncalves.

In the moderate manifesto, the nine officers — led by former Foreign Minister Maj. Melo Antunes — called on the country to scrap an MFA decision to transform Portugal into a Soviet-style peoples' socialist state.

The Carvalho plan said "the proposal presented (by Antunes) would lead to the resurrection of the right-wing, giving it a chance to destroy the revolution."

Military sources said that General Carvalho, commander of the Copcon military security force, agreed with the moderates on one point — that Gen. Goncalves' days as Prime Minister were numbered.

The officers attending Gen. Carvalho's meeting at the regional military headquarters in Lisbon included at least three of the moderate dissidents. *(UPI, Reuter)*

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Under-Secretary of State Joseph Sisco, extreme left, meeting at the State Department in Washington on Tuesday with, from left to right, Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz, Mordechai Gazit and Meir Rosenne. (AP radiophoto)

Washington talks continue on Sinai pact: aid discussion opens

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Israeli and American officials resumed talks yesterday on the drafting of another interim agreement in Sinai, although the talks were delayed for some five hours because, according to the State Department, both sides "needed a little more time to prepare" for the meeting.

Informed sources here explained that the Israeli delegation, which is headed by Ambassador Simcha Dinitz, wished to obtain additional clarification from Jerusalem on "legal points."

Washington also sought clarification from Cairo on specific Egyptian commitments that would become part of another interim agreement.

The talks, which had been scheduled to start in the morning, finally resumed late in the afternoon (local time), and were held at the State Department. Heading the U.S. side was Under-Secretary of State Joseph Sisco. Dinitz was accompanied by Mordechai Gazit, outgoing director-general of the Prime Minister's Office, Dr. Meir Rosenne, legal adviser to the Foreign Ministry; and Mordechai Shalev, Embassy Minister. The talks, which opened Tuesday, are scheduled to continue today and possibly tomorrow.

Meanwhile, Dinitz was due to meet again with Secretary of State Kissinger either last night or Friday. Today, Kissinger flies to Birmingham, Alabama, to deliver a speech and hold a press conference. He returns to Washington late tonight.

Meanwhile, Dinitz and Sisco yesterday opened up a simultaneous round of talks on Israel's economic and military aid requests for the current fiscal year.

The U.S. Administration has not yet determined the exact amount of assistance to Israel that it will present to Congress for approval. President Ford is due to submit the Middle East portion of the aid package to Congress in September.

Israeli aid experts are in Washington to present Israel's case, complete with figures and projections on the Israeli economy. Israel currently seeks some 2.5 billion dollars in economic and military grants and loans, as well as 350 million dollars to help pay for alternative oil sources following a withdrawal from the Abu Rodeis oilfields and 150 million dollars to pay for a new defence line in Sinai.

Regarding the political talks, Dinitz was asked by the Israeli government to obtain additional clarification from Egypt — via Washington — regarding another agreement. Kissinger was expected to pass along the results of this exchange during his next meeting with the Ambassador, either last night or Friday.

During this last round of hectic negotiations, Kissinger has met often with Dinitz.

Sources close to the negotiations described the latest Egyptian proposals as "not bad," and Kissinger is still expected to resume shuttle diplomacy next week, possibly Wednesday.

At yesterday's opening session of the economic aid talks, Sisco and Dinitz, the leaders of the U.S. and Israeli delegations, paid tribute to the late chairman of the Jewish Agency, Pinhas Sapir, for his contributions to Israel.

Dinitz also expressed confidence that the U.S. and Israel will reach agreement on the appropriate level for Israel's aid requests during the current fiscal year, and he recalled the warm relationship between Washington and Jerusalem over the years.

The economic aid talks continue today.

State funeral today for Sapir

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The funeral of Pinhas Sapir will leave Jerusalem's Binyenei Ha'ooma at 1.30 p.m. today following a State memorial service at which eulogies will be delivered by Arye Dulzin, Mrs. Golda Meir and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

The burial service will be held at 3:30 p.m. at the Kfar Saba cemetery. (Details, page 2).

Cairo says sides have 'moved closer'

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

An official Egyptian spokesman confirmed last night that Cairo and Jerusalem have moved closer to an interim agreement in Sinai, cautioning, however, that a number of points remained to be settled.

Tahsin Bashir, official spokesman for President Sadat, said the current negotiations aimed at wrapping up an interim accord were "moving in the right direction." The tempo of the talks was expected to be stepped up over the weekend and U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was likely to arrive next week to put the finishing touches to the agreement.

Although Egypt is believed to have made concessions to close the negotiating gap with Israel, Sadat yesterday claimed Egypt's position had not changed — particularly with regard to the demand for the return of the oilfields at Abu Rodeis and the strategic Mitla and Gidi passes. In an interview with Beirut's prestigious "Al Hawadeth" appearing today, Sadat said if there was any new attitude it was Israel's. Excerpts from the interview were broadcast by Cairo Radio.

Sadat said a partial Israel withdrawal, *no matter what its extent*, constituted progress towards peace. There was danger in blocking such progress. Any hesitation on the part of the Arabs to recover any inch of land would be an error tantamount to treason, he declared.

The Egyptian President said there is no other way but to seek to achieve the possible. The superpowers had left the Arabs no other choice after "preventing them from dictating their terms following the October War."

Sadat said the Arabs should view their interests in the light of the international detente. The step-by-step approach was not an alternative to the Geneva Middle East Conference but bringing Washington to adopt an objective attitude towards the Arabs was important. America's attitude would be decisive to a settlement in the area. All the cards in a Middle East settlement were in the hands of the U.S. "although some Arab brothers disagree."

Sadat said his remarks did not mean he had blind confidence in the U.S. If efforts for peace failed the Arabs would have another say.

Commenting on foreign reports that Israel possessed 10 nuclear weapons, Sadat reiterated that Egypt would not be the first to intro-

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Dinitz to clarify latest Cairo reply

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The three-man team of Ministers handling the negotiations on an interim accord in Sinai met yesterday afternoon to study Egypt's response to the latest Israeli proposals. It was decided to instruct Ambassador Simcha Dinitz in Washington to clarify the Egyptian and American positions in greater detail.

Speculation over an immediate announcement about Dr. Henry Kissinger's resumption of a Middle East shuttle was not borne out. But officials in Jerusalem said they remained "guardedly optimistic" about progress. They believed the U.S. Secretary might come to Jerusalem some time next week, although as of yesterday the "90 per cent chance of success" which Kissinger said was a condition of his visit had not yet been obtained.

One source said Dinitz might be able to elucidate some of the doubt-

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Hussein to visit Syria, Egypt

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Jordan's King Hussein will go to Syria on Sunday for a state visit at the invitation of President Hafez Assad, it was officially announced yesterday in Damascus and Amman.

Reports from Cairo yesterday said Hussein was also expected to visit Egypt in the next few days for talks with President Sadat. Hussein yesterday conferred with Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Fahd, who earlier had talks with Assad in Damascus.

Meanwhile, Hussein and Mexican President Luis Echeverria yesterday "agreed that the accomplishment of a just and permanent peace in the Middle East necessitates Israel's immediate and complete withdrawal from the Arab lands occupied in 1967 and the restoration of the legitimate national rights of the Palestinian people." The two leaders made the statement in a joint communique at the end of the Mexican president's three-day visit to Jordan.

In a statement issued through an official government spokesman, Hussein said yesterday that he would only be prepared for a reconciliation with the Palestine Liberation Organization if moderates overcame the violent elements within that movement. He said Jordan would "enter into an objective and constructive dialogue" with the PLO, on condition that such a move did not mean a return to the civil strife which the terrorist movement instigated in Jordan in September, 1970.

...guese military police and commandos stop marching Commun... outside their party headquarters in Evora, central Portugal. ...ate Socialist and Communist demonstrations were held a few ...red metres apart, and only troop intervention prevented violence ... breaking out. (AP radiophoto)

Fighting in Portuguese Timor after coup bid

...DON (UPI). — Open fighting ... out in Portuguese Timor yes... ...y, causing deaths and injuries ... in the capital and countryside ... a Pacific Ocean colony, a gov... ...ent spokesman said.

...e situation is so tense in (the ...al of) Dili that all commercial ...lishments and government of... ...have closed," he said.

...spokesman said the govern... ...learned of the sharp deterio... ...in the territory in a telephone ...ration with the military gov... ...of Timor at 2 p.m. Lisbon (13.00 GMT).

...said the military governor was ...trying to negotiate a peaceful settlement with the democratic union of Timor, whose militants took over the local radio station, airport and other key points in an attempted coup on Munday.

The democratic union handed the governor an ultimatum on Tuesday demanding the immediate independence of Timor and the imprisonment of all leaders of the leftist Fretilin movement. The Portuguese rejected these conditions.

Timor is on the eastern side of an isthmus controlled by Indonesia. Portugal announced plans in June to give the territory its independence; but indicated it favoured the Fretilin movement.

Iraq offer to Syria

BEIRUT (UPI). — Iraq, its year-long border dispute with Syria resolved, yesterday renewed its offer to join the Syrians in a military front provided they renounce UN resolutions calling for a peaceful settlement to the Middle East conflict.

But the offer, on the face of it conciliatory, surprised diplomatic observers who regarded it as a further attempt by Iraq to discredit Syria's image as the Arab hard-liner in the confrontation against Israel.

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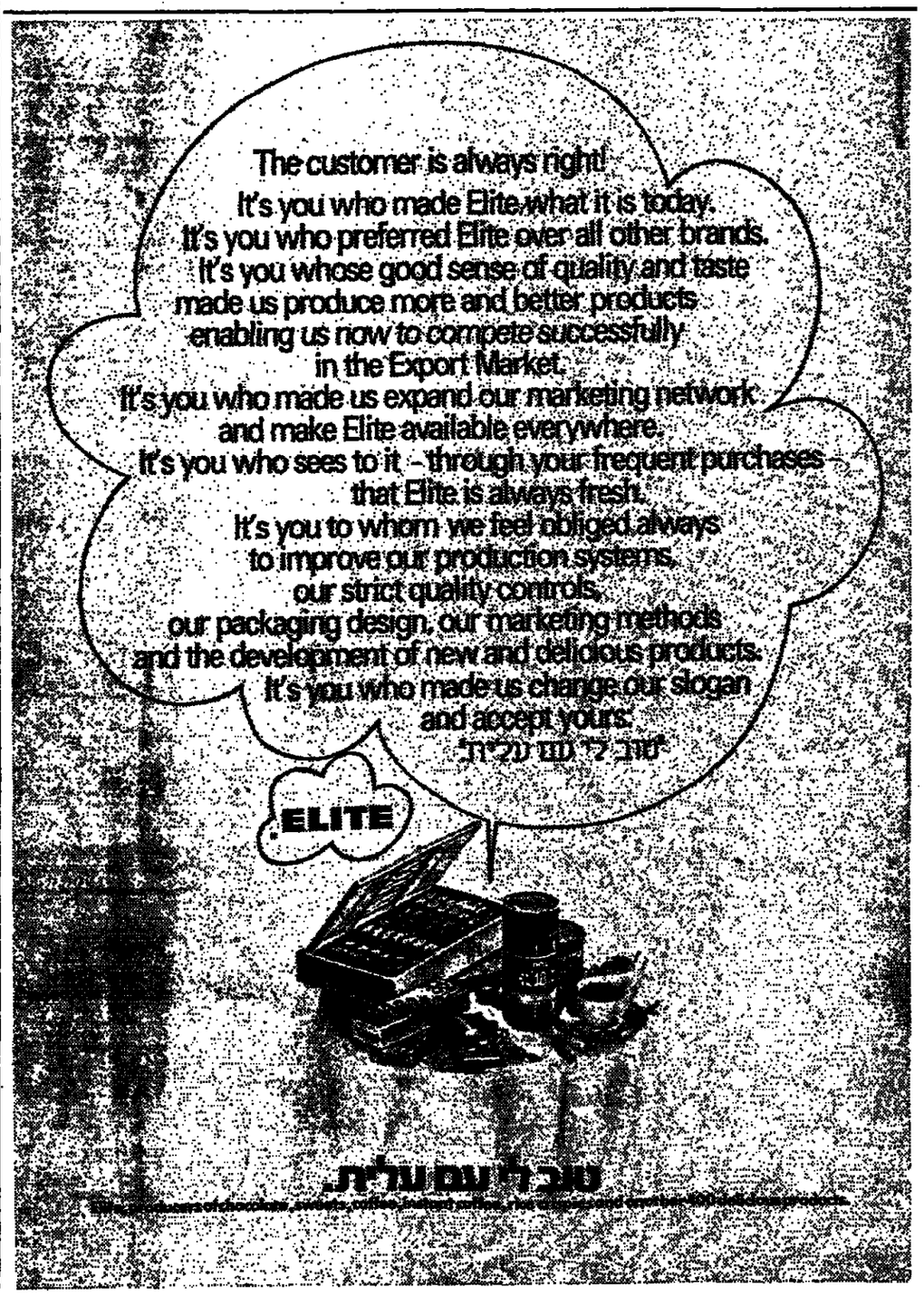

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Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received Aluf. (Res.) Uzi Narkiss, who presented him with the first copy of his book "Ahat Yerushalayim" (One Jerusalem), published by Am Oved.

U.S. Congressman Morris K. Udall and Mrs. Udall were luncheon guests yesterday at the home of Minister without Portfolio Gideon Hausner and his wife. Other guests included Minister Israel Galili, Supreme Court Justice Meir Shamgar, Professor Shimon Shamir and their wives.

Silva J. Herzog, Director-General of Infonavit, a Mexican company for the construction of homes and apartments, is now in Israel as the guest of the Ministries of Foreign Affairs and Housing. Yesterday he visited new neighbourhoods in Jerusalem, Haifa, Nazareth, and Carmiel and met with Minister Avraham Ofer and public officials. At the Technion he was received by the President, Amos Horev, and Prof. Daniel Havkin and Prof. Yochanan Elon of the Faculty of Architecture.

At today's weekly meeting of the Rotary Club of Tel Aviv-Yafo, at 1.15 p.m., Avraham Shavit, President of the Manufacturers' Association, will speak on "Israeli Industry and its Problems."

Normal hours for agriculture men

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Ministry of Agriculture workers decided at a general meeting yesterday to return to normal work until September 1 following an agreement with the Ministry and the Histadrut.

The Minister of Agriculture had requested the workers to stop their month old partial strike and give him and the follow-up committee on the tax reform an opportunity to look into their grievances. In the meantime the workers who receive a car allowance will get IL2,000 as a payment on account — until a decision is reached on the new car allowance.

The employees claim they have been losing money by using their cars for work since the devaluation of last November.

Holon slum group to see Ofer

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HOLON. — The sit-down strike outside the Holon municipality offices by slum-dwellers seeking better housing has been called off temporarily following a decision to enable their representatives to meet Housing Minister Avraham Ofer tomorrow.

The strike began last Sunday, and the strikers said they would not move from the tents they had put up until they had seen Mr. Ofer.

Holon Mayor Pinhas Eylon will also attend tomorrow's meeting at which he will urge the breaking down of the *ma'abarot* still standing in Holon, one of the last in the country.

Jewish leaders from abroad arrive for Sapir funeral today

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Tens of thousands of mourners are expected to attend a memorial service for Pinhas Sapir in Jerusalem today and the burial in Kfar Saba.

The State funeral of the Jewish Agency executive chairman and former finance minister, who died on Tuesday at the age of 67 during a synagogue dedication ceremony in Moshav Nevatim, is expected to be one of the largest in recent years. The memorial service outside the Capital's Binyenei Ha'ooma is to be presided over by the Army Chief of Chaplains, Aluf Mordechai Piron. Eulogies will be delivered at 12.15 p.m. by Acting Agency Chairman Arye Dulzin (representing the Jewish Agency and the World Zionist Organization), Mrs. Golda Meir (representing the Labour Party), and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin (representing the Government).

The public will have the opportunity to pass by the black catafalque bearing Sapir's coffin from 9 to 11.30 a.m. Members of the Cabinet and of the Agency Executive will hold a joint session in the Prime Minister's Office in memory of Sapir and then proceed at noon to Binyenei Ha'ooma for the State ceremony.

A black-draped command car, followed by a slow-moving cortege of Government vehicles and 10 buses, will begin a 50-km. two-hour trip to Kfar Saba's cemetery. Pinhas Sapir's family specifically requested that he be buried in his hometown, alongside his first wife, Shoshana, who died in 1971, rather than on Jerusalem's Mt. Herzl, the resting place of several former Agency chairmen.

Some 3,000 mourners, including Sapir's widow Rivka, son Amos and daughters Rina and Zfira, members of the Cabinet and neighbours of the family, are expected at the burial. The town's mayor, Ze'ev Geller, will deliver the eulogy.

All offices of the Jewish Agency and the WZO will be closed from 10.30 a.m. today to enable employees to attend the funeral.

Two groups of Georgian and Cochinese immigrants visited the Jewish Agency's headquarters in Jerusalem yesterday to express their sympathy on the death of the executive chairman. (The synagogue where Sapir fell ill and died was that of the Cochinese community.)

At a memorial meeting of the Agency and WZO executives yesterday, Arye Dulzin praised Sapir's devotion to the cause of aliya and his desire to bring tens and hundreds of thousands of Jews to settle in Israel. "His dream was that in another quarter century Israel would have a population of five to six million."

Agency Director-General Moshe Rivlin said that hundreds of telegrams and messages had been received by the Agency since Sapir's death. The senders included Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu, World Jewish Congress President Nahum Goldmann, Max Fisher, chairman of the Jewish Agency Board of Governors, MK Moshe Dayan, and Walter Citrin, president of the Jewish community and Keren Hayesod of Japan.

Many of America's prominent Jewish leaders began arriving yesterday for the funeral. They included: Rabbi Israel Miller, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations; Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, chairman of the American Section of the Jewish Agency Executive; Mr. Frank Lautenberg, general chairman of the UJA; and Mrs. Faye Schenk, chairman of the American Zionist Federation.

Mr. Sam Rothberg, general chairman of the Israel Bonds campaign, who arrived in Israel earlier this week on Bonds affairs, has postponed his return to the U.S. to attend the funeral.

Mark Segal cables from London: Two delegations will represent British Jewry at the funeral: The Joint Israel Appeal will be represented by Hyam Morrison, Cyril Stein and Michael Barzilai, while the British Zionist Federation will send its vice-president, Beatrice Barwell, and the heads of its Israel office.

A memorial meeting for Sapir was held yesterday afternoon at Rex House, the centre of Zionist activity in London.

The British Board of Deputies yesterday issued a statement expressing the deep sorrow of British Jewry at the passing of "one of the great builders of modern Israel."

Some of the major British dailies carried obituaries on Sapir — including the London "Times," the "Daily Telegraph" and the "Guardian." The "Telegraph" mentioned "his extraordinary ability to raise funds for Israel." It said "he was known as the big bulldozer of the Israeli economy and founder of the country's modern industry."

Speculation on a successor

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Four names are being mentioned as possible candidates to replace the late Pinhas Sapir as Jewish Agency Executive Chairman — Arye Dulzin, M.K.'s Abba Eban and Yitzhak Navon, and Hebrew University president Avraham Harman.

Agency Treasurer Dulzin, who is serving as acting executive chairman until a successor is elected by the Executive, is expected to make a serious bid for the post. The only reason why he withdrew his candidacy after the death of Sapir's predecessor, Arye Louis Pincus, was reportedly deference to Mr. Sapir. His identification with the Liberal Party of the Likud will probably be a handicap.

Official held in Gaza bribery

TEL AVIV. — A staff officer in the Gaza military government was yesterday remanded for six days on suspicion of acting as an intermediary in the bribing of another official.

Police said the suspect, Eliezer Matalon, a Tel Avivian and an Israeli consul in Australia in the 1960s, had on one occasion passed on a IL10,000 bribe from the owner of a driving school in the Gaza Strip to David Assa, another military government official. Assa was remanded on Tuesday.

On another occasion, police said, Assa received, again via Matalon, a IL2,500 wedding gift for his son.

Matalon's attorney denied the allegations and asked that his client be released on bail, pointing out that he was not suspected of taking bribes himself.

But Magistrate's Court Judge Yehoshua Ben-Shlomo ordered Matalon remanded into six days' custody.

Matalon had been attached to the military government by the Treasury to deal with pension and damage claims by Gaza Strip residents. *(Itim)*

Negev Phosphates gets $16m. loan from U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP). — Negev Phosphates, Ltd., of Beersheba has obtained a $16,085,000 credit from the U.S. export-import bank to help finance a $35,743,648 purchase of U.S. goods and services required for a phosphate plant, it was announced yesterday.

The interest will be 8 per cent annually.

Members of the Committee for the Holy of Israel bring the body of Mualem Sabi out of hiding in Jerusalem's Rehov Agmon yesterday. They had stolen it from Shaare Zedek Hospital in protest against an autopsy order. (Rahamim Israel)

Rahel Shazar laid to rest

Rahel Katzmelson-Shazar, widow of the late President Shazar, was laid to rest yesterday on Mount Herzl in Jerusalem. She died last Monday at the age of 85.

Among the many mourners at the funeral were President Ephraim Katzir, Former Premier Golda Meir and the President of the Supreme Court, Justice Shimon Agranat.

Before the funeral procession began, the coffin lay in state at Beit Elisheva, where the public came to pay its last respects. She was eulogised there by Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu and by Beba Idelson, who recalled Rahel Shazar's pioneering work as an early leader of the Working Women's Council.

At Mount Herzl, eulogies were delivered by Gideon Ben-Yisrael on behalf of the Histadrut Executive and by Zivia Katznelson, on behalf of the family. *(Itim)*

Yadlin calls for quick action on football graft

Minister of Education and Culture Aharon Yadlin yesterday urged Football Association chairman Menahem Heller to organize the group's disciplinary bodies in time for the opening of the season in mid-October. His written message came in response to an invitation to attend the convention of those institutions in Tel Aviv yesterday.

Yadlin, who was unable to attend the meeting, asked the Association "to gather the relevant information" (on football irregularities of the past season) and submit the charges to the disciplinary bodies without delay; to convene the bodies regularly and quickly, "day and night" — until the "legal procedures are carried out to their fullest extent."

IDF training for Northern youth

By YORAM HAMIZRAHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHEMONA. — The Israel Defence Forces this week began military training for youth from kibbutzim, moshavim and towns in the North.

The programme includes young people aged 16 or 17 who have the permission of their families or kibbutz secretary and are physically fit.

Both boys and girls train in the use of arms such as the assault rifle, machinegun, submachinegun and bazooka and other anti-tank weapons. Girls also learn to operate shortwave radios and administer first aid.

An officer in the Northern Command said the training was important for strengthening the territorial defence of border settlements and towns throughout the North. The programme will end when school begins in two weeks.

Body snatched, returned in autopsy protest

A group of Yeshiva students, protesting against a Jerusalem Court order to perform an autopsy, yesterday removed the body from the Ziv Hospital Pathology Department themselves instead of waiting for the restraining order they had requested. They returned the body when the injunction was issued.

The autopsy order had been given at the request of police by Magistrate Rashem Nashef following the death of Shmuel Muallem, 36 years old and the father of four, in an ambulance on the way to Hadassah Hospital. The body was transferred to Ziv Hospital's Rehov Hanevi'im quarters pending the autopsy.

The guard on duty there went to the men's room for a few moments, and returned to find the refrigerator empty.

While police sought the body, talks with the family revealed that Muallem had suffered from heart disease. Police decided an autopsy was unnecessary, and notification that the restraining order had been issued was sent to the Yeshiva group — the Committee for the Holy of Israel.

The group then told the police they were responsible for the disappearance of the body, and led authorities to a storeroom in Rehov Agmon, where they had hidden the body, under asbestos, furniture and clothing.

Rumanian *shohet* can come to Israel—once a year

The plight of Rabbi Pinhas Wasserman, one of Rumania's last *shohatim* (ritual slaughterers), who has been denied permission from his chief rabbi to emigrate to Israel, was partially solved yesterday.

The Israeli Chief Rabbinate Council yesterday accepted a compromise proposal by Rumanian Chief Rabbi Moshe Rosen that Rabbi Wasserman be permitted to visit Israel one month a year — on condition he sign a sworn statement that he would return to his post in Rumania.

The proposal, seconded by Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren, follows a hunger strike launched in front of the Rumanian Embassy in Tel Aviv by five of Rabbi Wasserman's children, to allow their father to join them here.

Chief Rabbi Rosen has opposed letting the rabbi-*shohet* settle in Israel on the grounds that there are no *shohatim* left in Rumania to replace him. Under Rumanian law, anyone who wishes to leave must get a document from his employer saying that he can be spared.

Rabbi Rosen, as Rumania's Chief Rabbi, is considered Rabbi Wasserman's employer.

Meeting yesterday to consider the problem, the Chief Rabbinate Council laid down the following conditions: that Rabbi Wasserman be allowed to visit Israel one month a year; that before each departure he sign a guarantee that he shall return at the end of the month; that in case he should break his word and stay in Israel he would automatically be disqualified from serving as a *shohet* in Israel.

Informed of the Rabbinate Council's decision, Rabbi Wasserman's children ended their four-day-old hunger strike yesterday afternoon — with mixed feelings. "This is at least a partial solution," one of them, also a rabbi, told *Post* reporter Sarah Honig. "But our father's case has been allowed to drag on for 12 years. He was even prevented from attending his children's weddings and he has not yet laid eyes on any of his grandchildren, all born in Israel."

Mexico's Israel envoy in surprise trip to Moscow

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mexico's Ambassador in Israel, Dr. Benito Berlin, left hurriedly yesterday morning for Moscow at the summons of the Mexican Foreign Minister, Emilio Rabasa. Dr. Berlin's call to meet his Minister set off a flurry of speculation over recent Mexican attempts to mediate in the Middle East crisis, as well as over possible Mexican involvement in a future renewal of diplomatic ties between the Soviet Union and Israel.

However, a spokesman for the Mexican Embassy told UPI in Moscow that Dr. Berlin's trip to Moscow had "absolutely nothing to do with Soviet-Israeli relations."

This supported the belief in some circles in Tel Aviv that Dr. Berlin would be briefed by his Foreign Minister, Rabasa, on Mexican President Luis Echeverria's talks in Amman about the Middle East crisis. Rabasa left President Echeverria in Amman, and proceeded to Moscow.

After President Echeverria had sent Rabasa to Cairo from Israel in an apparently fruitless attempt to arrange a meeting between President Sadat and Premier Rabin, Rabasa joined his President in Amman and then flew to Moscow.

A knowledgeable source in Jerusalem said that Dr. Berlin would brief Foreign Minister Yigal Allon when he returned to Israel.

TODAY
ISRAEL WEEKLY LOTTERY 1st PRIZE HALF MILLION
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Bonn arms for Greece and Turkey

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — Turkey and Greece get "considerable amounts" of military equipment from surplus stocks of the West German armed forces under agreements arrived here with the two countries earlier this week.

Defence Ministry sources said the equipment included a total of minesweepers and fast patrol boats, jet trainer planes, engines, equipment, clothing and medical supplies.

Bonn hopes the deals will strengthen the ties of the two countries with Nato and shore up the weakened southern flank of the Alliance.

While Greece is still in the alliance politically, it pulled out of the military organization after Turkish troops landed on Cyprus last year. The Turks have taken over American bases on their soil in answer to the U.S. Congress embargo on weapons for Ankara.

German sources say that the surplus shipments will be allotted to Greece and Turkey in an "even-handed" fashion. This could strengthen then West Germany's hand as mediator in the Cyprus crisis, which has sparked the Nato defence crisis in the Eastern Mediterranean.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher, with the approval of their partners in the Common Market, are seeking to use their influence with Athens and Ankara to work for a settlement.

German officials caution however that Bonn is nowhere near in a position to replace the whole amount of American weapons supplies to Turkey.

Cairo says ...

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duce such arms, but would "feel free to retaliate" if Israel employed them.

Sadat cautioned the Arabs against plans to oust Israel from the UN. This move should not even be considered as long as peace efforts are continued, he said. Israel would be now isolated in the international arena and an Arab drive for her expulsion from the UN might backfire, especially where the U.S. was concerned.

Meanwhile, Cairo's semi-official "Al Ahram" said yesterday Israel insisted an interim accord on the Syrian front follow an agreement on Sinai. The paper added that the disengagement agreement in Sinai was an integral part of the overall settlement and is another step toward a settlement covering all fronts without exception."

In Beirut, the leftist "Al-Hadaf" said yesterday the Soviet Union opposed current American efforts achieving an interim agreement in Sinai. It said Moscow favoured the resumption of the Geneva conference. The paper quoted a Soviet official, Boris Ponomarev, as saying the Soviets "refuse to agree to a partial settlement like the one the Americans are proposing at present."

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ful points today, indicating that Premier Rabin and his two colleagues in the negotiating troika wished to bring the American in an interim settlement into proper focus.

Messrs. Rabin, Peres and Allon are not expected to brief the Cabinet before Sunday.

The general tenor of the Egyptian response to the latest Israeli proposals was encouraging, a knowledgeable source said. But the Egyptians were not sufficiently forthcoming on the specifics, the three Ministers felt.

According to one less optimistic source, the U.S. Secretary "seemed rather of a hurry." Noting that the decision about a resumption of Middle diplomacy was entirely up to Kissinger, this source said the Secretary might come before the time was ripe. The source said that Dr. Kissinger might regard his very presence in Jerusalem as a catalyst, and hope to induce movement and more generous concessions from the Israeli Government.

RESIDENTS of Bat Yam's Ajami Quarter yesterday blocked their street to traffic in a demonstration protesting the Municipality's plan to replace a public park removed three years ago to pave a road. The residents say their children have nowhere to play but in the ...

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Sincere condolences to his
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I mourn the death of my friend

PINHAS SAPIR

and share in the grief of his family
and the People of Israel.

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extend heartfelt sympathy to the Sapir Family and to the
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Chairman of the Executive of the Jewish Agency

PINHAS SAPIR

'Unnecessary pressure placed on Israel'

Rep. Udall ready to see Arafat —and do most of the talking

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Arizona Congressman Morris K. Udall — the first of eight Democrats to throw his hat into the 76 presidential ring — is ready to meet terrorist chieftain Yasser Arafat. Yet unlike most of his colleagues who have done so, the pro-Israel legislator asserts that he would do most of the talking. "It would be an intellectual challenge for me to talk to him," said the two-metre-tall candidate, "and I'd try to find out what makes people so impressed with him. But I'd tell him that he's wrong to sanction terrorist attacks, which are reprehensible in civilized nations."

Mr. Udall was interviewed by the *Jerusalem Post* this week on his first visit to Israel. "I have a very large and influential Jewish community in my district (in Tucson, Arizona), and they have been urging me to go to Israel to learn about it first-hand." He added that the Middle East problem would be important issue in the American election campaign next year. (However, in all the 16 pages of campaign material and press clippings Congressman Udall handed me there was no mention of Israel, either pro or con.)

The Democratic congressman said that many of his colleagues in the Senate and House of Representatives were chafing under the somewhat "heavy-handed and autocratic methods of President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger. "Henry is superb at negotiating in a shut-in situation and bringing people together, but he has a passion for secrecy and holding all the cards, and that doesn't work well in a democratic country where one party controls the presidency and one the legislature." Udall concurred with the notion of Kissinger as "someone who bends over backwards towards the Arabs because he is a Jew and who considers himself a grand architect of a new world order."

Morris Udall... "Israel should take risks."

The 53-year-old congressman doubted "that Kissinger will be the Secretary of State in a second Ford Administration," adding, with the determination of a hard-running candidate, "if there is a second Ford Administration."

Udall asserted that unnecessary pressure had been placed on Israel to make concessions in the last few months. "What to do is your decision to make, and America should support Israel's position." Still, he thought Israel should take risks in an interim settlement in Sinai because "there are risks also in not reaching an agreement. I think an accord is possible, but all this official optimism sometimes gets me nervous."

Asked why he would like to be U.S. president, the self-styled "liberal or progressive" said that America was seeing the "near simultaneous end of several eras — of Vietnam, the Cold War mentality, U.S. over-extension of military power, and an imperial presidency." Since the potential for change was so great, he would like to take a part in it.

President Ford "has not written off the Jewish vote in the next election," said Udall. He discounted the fear among some Jewish leaders that the post-Watergate reforms on campaign spending (which he himself worked hard to push through the House) would dilute Jewish financial and voting influence in 1976. "It will reduce larger single contributions and put more emphasis on the press, success in organization and amount of volunteering on behalf of the candidates. But the reforms will cut both ways; it will also reduce the influence of Republican big businessmen."

"Mo" Udall and his wife feel comfortable in Israel on their first visit. "After all," he explained, "Arizona is at the same latitude as Israel, has roughly the same climate, land and water shortage problems. It even has the same kind of olive trees."

'ain bids to phone Soviet activists

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — It has been almost impossible to make telephone act with Jewish activists in USSR during the last few s. On the few occasions it has been possible to get gh the call has usually been off before being completed. situation is said to be worse it has been for years.

eral months ago it was re- that the Russians were g off the telephones of acti- in cities throughout the USSR, was nevertheless possible to ain contact through the few which remained. Now, however, it seems that every known activist has lost his or her telephone.

The only way to get in touch now is through "messenger calls:" the call is made to a post office, which then sends for the person wanted.

This system, according to sources here, provides a great deal of opportunity for "mischief" by Russian officials. Sometimes the caller is informed that the person he asked for did not come to the post office, although in fact he was not even informed of the call. At other times someone might come to the post office only to be told that something has gone wrong with the line.

Routine calls by family members to people whom the KGB knows are not activists do get throught as they are considered harmless.

The telephone conversations with the activists, however, are the main source of information about the aliya movement in the Soviet Union.

It is reported from New York that about 500 persons demonstrated outside the main branch of the public library to mark the 25th anniversary of the murder of Jewish writers, artists and intellectuals by Stalin.

Among those who took part was Brooklyn Attorney-General Eugene Gold.

Some of the poetry of those slain in the reign of terror was recited aloud.

Girl soldier to be tried for 'Kuneitra jaunt'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A girl soldier who allegedly crossed into Syrian territory with a UN officer will go on trial in a military court in Haifa today. The girl, a 19-year-old Jerusalemite whose name has been barred from publication, has already been dishonourably discharged from the army.

The officer, a captain with the Austrian UN contingent, has reportedly been returned home.

The girl is charged with disobeying standing orders by having unauthorized contact with UN personnel, travelling in a UN vehicle without permission and illegally crossing into Syrian territory.

According to the prosecution, the officer smuggled the girl in his car across the border and into the UN base in Kuneitra in March. The couple spent two days together in the camp, and the girl was arrested on her return.

Extra security on Hebron issue

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Security forces in the West Bank have stepped up precautions following clandestine calls to turn tomorrow's Friday mosque services into protests against the new regulations in the Tomb of the Patriarchs in Hebron. These regulations partitioned the building into permanent places of prayer for Jews and Moslems.

Mayors, trade unions and various societies on the West Bank yesterday cabled the Israeli authorities in protest against the new rules which were promulgated by the government last week.

In Amman, preparations were yesterday reported to be under way for convening an extraordinary meeting of the Islamic Foreign Ministers to discuss the issue.

Eight arrested in Lod-Ramle check

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMLE. — Eight suspects were arrested as the Central Police Subdistrict conducted a special operation throughout Tuesday night and yesterday morning in the Lod-Ramle area. Many others were questioned as police closed off the area and checked all vehicles.

Police found an Uzi sub-machine-gun with two loaded magazines at the home of one of the arrested suspects. Electrical appliances believed to have been stolen were found at the homes of others arrested. Drugs were found on two of those arrested.

Levy plans breakaway union of deckhands

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A new dispute is brewing in the Merchant Marine after a decision by the Histadrut's Trade Union Department, adopted unanimously on Tuesday, to strike Moshe Levy, secretary of the deckhands' division in the Seamen's Union, off its payroll from September.

The decision follows Levy's unauthorized call (of June 24) on the deckhands on Israel flag ships here and overseas to strike in protest against the Ben-Shahar committee recommendations and the Histadrut's consent to the extension of the labour agreements, which expired in July, to the end of the year.

(On June 25 the Trade Union Department condemned the strike as arbitrary and contrary to Histadrut regulations and labour discipline. The strike ended on the evening of June 26 when the 16-man council of the ratings in the Seamen's Union resolved to call off the strike.)

This week, the Department took up the case again, ruling the strike "irresponsible, harmful to the interests of the seamen and causing damage to the country's interests.

Moshe Levy was not impressed by the decision. "I am not a political functionary. I'm elected by the seamen and cannot be dismissed like that. I plan to set up a trade union for the deckhands, independent of the union," he said. He has proposed this idea for some time, saying that the Histadrut leadership was made up of "a group of politicians who do not represent the interests of the workers." If he goes ahead with his scheme it is possible that the majority of the deckhands will follow him.

The ratings union decided yesterday to contest the dismissal of Moshe Levy and a delegation (not including Levy) will meet with trade union leader Uriel Abrahamowitz in Tel Aviv today.

'Produce more arms to beat any embargo'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — More defence equipment of an advanced type which is now imported and whose sale to Israel could be suspended by a political embargo, could and should be manufactured here, Dr. Joseph Rom, an aeronautical engineer who teaches aeronautics at the Technion, said yesterday.

Such equipment includes aircraft engines — "The Kfir fighter plane now made by Israel is the outcome of the contribution which General de Gaulle made to Israel's defence effort by his embargo on the sale of the Mirage planes to us. What will be the contribution of the American Secretary of State Dr. Kissinger?" Dr. Rom asked.

He said the creation of such an industry could well strengthen Israel's economy, apart from making defence less vulnerable to an embargo. Serial production of the Kfir had shown that such an industry could operate on an economic basis, and could save the country foreign currency (the cost of the Kfir planes is reportedly less than half that of a comparable imported fighter plane).

Bank Leumi compromise

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The labour dispute in Bank Leumi ended with a compromise on Tuesday night. The allowances for telephone, car, kindergarten and children's summer camps will be increased in accordance with the increase in costs (details have yet to be worked out).

But demands for re-grading, a bigger employers' contribution towards national insurance, and new benefits for women workers and pensioners were all pigeon-holed for the present.

The workers had also requested an increase in the financial compensation that was granted a year ago in exchange for their agreement to work a split day (mornings and afternoons, with a lunchtime break in between). Management will only agree to this on condition that the staff consent to lengthen the reception hours in the afternoon. At present Bank Leumi closes at 5 p.m., whereas Bank Ha'poalim is said to stay open till 5.30 and (in some areas) 6 p.m.

A joint committee will discuss these and other subjects still in dispute, and will in particular deal with the entire problem of how to better labour relations in Israel's biggest bank. Meanwhile the workers have undertaken not to apply any more sanctions — at least not before the end of September.

Other banks are not involved in this settlement, although their personnel ran a short sympathy strike while the dispute was at its height. Said a representative of the Discount Bank last night: "Our discussions with our staff members are currently about the application of the tax reform — nothing more."

'Israel leads struggle against world terrorism'

Israel today is the protagonist of the struggle against international terrorism following the failure of the international community to take effective measures against it, Minister without Portfolio Gideon Hausner said yesterday in Jerusalem. He was addressing the 1975 seminar of comparative law, meeting under the auspices of the International Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists.

Noting that in the five-year period ending in 1973 more persons had been killed or injured in terrorist attacks and hijackings throughout the world than in air crashes, Mr. Hausner said the problem was that many sovereign nations justify terror as "national liberation."

"Present day terrorism thrives on the support it receives from some states," Mr. Hausner said. "However wicked or crazy the enterprise, there will always be some government which will condone it and offer refuge to its perpetrators. Only last week the Japanese Red Army terrorists who successfully attacked an embassy in Kuala Lampur, received a royal welcome in Libya, and were immediately offered jobs in the service of the PLO."

Supersol to cut prices

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Supersol's chain of 25 supermarkets are to hold a month-long price reduction campaign of about 10 per cent on hundreds of items to coincide with the High Holy Days, Yosef Geva, director-general of Supersol, told a press conference here yesterday.

He praised the Ministry of Agriculture, who had been very active in keeping prices of vegetables, fruit and frozen poultry down, adding that the food industry was the only one that had managed to keep prices low.

Mr. Geva said the main problem facing Supersol was lack of available space to set up new stores and lack of manpower. He cited a new store in the Ramot quarter of Jerusalem which had not opened yet because it had no manager.

Panthers start fund campaign abroad

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Former MK Shalom Cohen said yesterday that the Black Panthers have begun an independent fund-raising campaign in France and Canada, aiming at raising $100,000 within a year. At a press conference, Cohen also said that 200 friends of the Black Panthers from abroad have volunteered to come for a year to help immigrants from North Africa.

Campaign to sell war danger insurance

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An intensive campaign started after the Six Day War to persuade every Israeli holding an insurance policy to "insure himself against war dangers" also was highly successful, Mr. Avraham Taiber, chairman of the Organization of Life Insurance Companies, said yesterday at the group's annual meeting at the Hilton.

Mr. Taiber noted that many policyholders had failed to take out "war risk" before the Six Day War, but the insurance companies had made gratis payments.

At the end of 1974 life policies of all kinds totalled IL27 billion, and some seven billion pounds in policies were written in 1974.

During the last ten years the investments of the insurance companies had grown fourfold (after taking into consideration the changes in the cost-of-living index).

Mr. Taiber believed insurance companies should be able to make general investments in the country's business firms, and not be restricted as at present to index-linked bonds.

He sharply criticized two proposals being discussed today: to tax insurance given to families on the death of one of their members, and to change the conditions of index-linked bonds.

'Throw husbands outside'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KFAR HABAD. — "We should throw our husbands out of the house so that they can be more active and take part in more of the activities that our rebbe demands." This was one of the opinions voiced at the 12th national meeting of the Habad Women's Organization held here on Tuesday, when more than 2,000 people took part.

The main topic of the meeting was the Lubavitcher Rabbi's campaign to strengthen Jewish awareness, specially among women. The gathering was told of "Operation Shabbat," in which the Habad women visited more than 80,000 houses as well as kindergartens and schools. They also held about 1,000 "Habad evenings" with groups of young girls.

It was stated at the meeting that as a result of these activities more than 100,000 young women and girls had undertaken to light candles every Friday evening.

Joint Israeli-U.S. scouts course ends

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A week-long scout instructors' course for 90 Israeli scouts and 30 members of Young Judea, its American counterpart, will be completed at the Ramat Yohanan scout farm tonight. It is the first such joint course. The trainees are all aged 16 to 17.

The American participants arrived in Israel a month ago, and spent their time in development towns and at Kibbutz Ketura in the Arava, which was founded by a group of Young Judeans.

The visitors will spend another week in Jerusalem before returning home.

GOVERNMENT OF ISRAEL
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Funeral and Interment Ceremony for

PINHAS SAPIR

Chairman of the Jewish Agency and the World Zionist Organization

The coffin will stand in the plaza of Binyenei Ha'ooma, Jerusalem, today, Thursday, August 14, 1975. The public will be able to pay last respects from 9.00 to 11.30 a.m.

The State Ceremony at the catafalque, to be conducted by the Army Chaplaincy, will start at 12.15 p.m. The public is invited to the ceremony; an area has been reserved for invited guests.

The funeral will leave for Kfar Saba, Pinhas Sapir's home town, at 1.30 p.m.
Those invited to the Interment Ceremony at Kfar Saba will be able to participate in the cortege. They will travel in the transport provided.

The cortege will pass through the main street of Kfar Saba at 3.30 p.m.
The public will be able to pay last respects, along the route through the town. Entry to the cemetery will be for those with invitations and those carrying badges.

The Interment Ceremony will commence at 4.00 p.m.

PIONEER WOMEN OF ISRAEL
deeply mourn the death of
RAHEL SHAZAR
halutza and leader in the service of our people abroad and in Israel, and esteemed literary figure of her generation.
Israel Council, Pioneer Women

We share the grief of our partner
Meyer Hillel
and his family
on the passing of his father
AARON HILLEL ז"ל
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our dear friend
Meyer Hillel
and his family
on the death of his father
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Jack, Mirella and Margalit Benzimra

The Medical Faculty, Tel Aviv University
honours the memory of
Dr. LEO LEWIN
who died on August 7, 1975.
He bequeathed his body to science.

The Honorary Officers, Executive and Staff
of the
South African Zionist Federation
and the
Israel United Appeal of South Africa
mourn the sudden and untimely passing
of
PINHAS SAPIR
and extend condolences to Mrs. Sapir and Family.

The Honorary Officers, Executive and Staff
of the
Central African Zionist Organization
mourn the sudden and untimely passing
of
PINHAS SAPIR
and extend condolences to Mrs. Sapir and Family.

The Zionist Federation of Great Britain and Ireland and its Israel Office
deeply mourn with the House of Israel the sudden passing of
PINHAS SAPIR
Chairman of the World Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency Executive and extend sincere condolences to the family.
LORD JANNER of Leicester, President
SIDNEY L. SHIPTON, L.L.B. General Secretary
ABS KRAMER, L.L.B. Chairman of the Executive
ERIC LUCAS, Director, Israel Office

The Chairman and Members of the Board of Governors of Tel Aviv University
mourn the death of their fellow Board Member
PINHAS SAPIR
Chairman of the Jewish Agency

The Zionist Council of Israel
mourns the death of
PINHAS SAPIR

AMERICAN JOINT DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE
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JDC/MALBEN
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The Zionist Federation of Australia and the Zionist Federation of New Zealand
deeply mourn the death of
PINHAS SAPIR
Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, and share in the grief of his family.
ROBERT ZABLUD, President, The Zionist Federation of Australia
JOSEPH LEWIS, President, The Zionist Federation of New Zealand

George and Florence Wise
mourn the untimely death of their dear friend
PINHAS SAPIR

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM
AND ITS BOARD OF GOVERNORS
MR. SAMUEL ROTHBERG, CHAIRMAN
deeply mourn the passing of
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Member of the Board and devoted friend of the University, and extend deepest condolences to the bereaved family.

Kfar Saba

is shocked and greatly saddened by the sudden passing of

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former Minister of Finance

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First freeman of Kfar Saba, foremost citizen and leader, a man of great deeds and actions.

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Sincere condolences to his wife and family.

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share the grief of the nation at the sudden passing of

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an old and devoted friend of Laniado Hospital.

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expresses deepest sorrow at the passing of

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The World Wizo Movement in Israel and abroad

mourns with profound sorrow the sudden passing of

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and extends heartfelt condolences to the bereaved family,
the World Zionist Organization and the House of Israel.

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deeply mourn the untimely passing of

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Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive,
and extend sincerest condolences to the bereaved family.

BETH HATEFUTSOTH MUSEUM

mourns the death of

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We deeply mourn the

passing of

PINHAS SAPIR

and extend sincere condolences

to the bereaved family.

Victor and Adrea Carter

SHAUL N. EISENBERG AND FAMILY

deeply mourn the passing of

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and extend sincere condolences
to the bereaved family.

American Professors for Peace
in the Middle East

mourns the death of

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Members of the Board of Directors
the General Manager, Simcha Pops,
and the Staff of the
TOURIST ENTERPRISES DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
are shocked and grieved at the death of Knesset Member

PINHAS SAPIR

a man of great deeds
and offer sympathy to the family.

The United Israel Appeal, Inc.

deeply mourns the passing of

PINHAS SAPIR

and extends its sincere condolences to the

bereaved family.

Melvin Dubinsky, Chairman

Irving Kessler, Executive Vice-Chairma

Zelig S. Chinitz, Director General, Israe

The United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc.
and the Canadian Jewish community
deeply mourn the untimely passing of

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President
Leo H. Marcus,
Executive Director

Dr. Samuel B. Hurwich,
Chairman Israel Committ
Sol D. Granek,
Director-General

The International Conference
of Jewish Communal Service
deeply mourns the sudden passing of

PINHAS SAPIR

Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive and Honorary Chairman of the International Conference of Jewish Communal Service

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SHAARE ZEDEK HOSPITAL, JERUSALEM

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Chairman of the Executive of the World Zionist Organizatio and of the Jewish Agency, former Minister of Finance Hon. Member of the Shaare Zedek Board of Governors, a a great friend and supporter of the Hospital.

Shaare Zedek extends sincere condolences to the bereaved fa The Shoshana Sapir Outpatient Clinics in the new Shaare Ze Medical Centre will be named for

PINHAS AND SHOSHANA SAPIR

as an everlasting tribute to their memory.

WORLD UNION FOR PROGRESSIVE JUDAISM HEREE UNION COLLEGE — JEWISH INSTITUTE OF RELIGIO ISRAEL MOVEMENT FOR PROGRESSIVE JUDAISM

mourns the passing of

PINHAS SAPIR

"And Pinhas was the prince over them . . . the Lord was with him." (I, Chronicles 9:20)

The Jerusalem College of Technology

deeply mourns the sudden passing of

PINHAS SAPIR

Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive
and former Minister of Finance
an old friend of the College
and one of the first supporters of its establishment.

We mourn the passing of

PINHAS SAPIR ז"ל

The World Council of Synagogues
The United Synagogues of America

British find no reason to bar 2 PLO men

LONDON (Reuter). — British Home Secretary Roy Jenkins said yesterday he could find no grounds for refusing entry into Britain to members of the Palestine National Council invited to attend as observers an Inter-Parliamentary Union conference here next month.

About 100 members of all parties of the British House of Commons have signed a motion condemning the invitation.

Eric Moonman, a Labour Party MP and a principal sponsor of the motion, made a personal protest to Jenkins on Monday after hearing that visas had been granted to two members of the Palestinian group to come to Britain.

Jenkins, in a letter to Moonman released by the Home Office yesterday, said: "The first thing to make clear is that invitations are made by the British group of the IPU . . . and that the government has no responsibility for the invitation... which was extended following the decision of the IPU that the Palestine National Council should be accorded observer status."

Jenkins said that his concern was to decide whether or not foreign citizens who wished to enter this country should be allowed to do so. He said, "the power vested in me to refuse entry on the grounds that the presence of such a citizen would not be conducive to the public good should be used only to safeguard national interests and not to express moral approval or disapproval of a particular person or visit."

The IPU will hold its 62nd annual session here from September 4 to 12. About 600 members of parliaments from all parts of the world, including the U.S. and the Soviet Union, will discuss the Middle East, women's rights, disarmament and world economic problems.

Jenkins indicated that there would be four Palestinian observers at the conference. Two did not need visas because one had been a resident here since 1971 and the other held a Kuwait diplomatic passport and did not require a visa.

The remaining two satisfied the normal criteria for temporary admission to this country and had been issued with visas, Jenkins said.

Deposed Nigerian leader arrives in London

LONDON (UPI). — General Yakubu Gowon, deposed last month as Nigerian head of state, flew into London using an assumed name on Tuesday night to join his family.

Gowon, 40, arrived at Gatwick Airport after a flight from Accra. Airline officials said he had used another name when he boarded the aircraft.

He was welcomed by Sir Paul Wright, a special representative of Foreign Secretary James Callaghan. But a Foreign Office spokesman said Gowon was here "as a private citizen on a private visit."

Gowon good-naturedly avoided newsmen's questions, but did say he had come to visit his wife Victoria and their children, who have been in Britain since before the July 29 bloodless coup that took place while he was in Kampala, attending a summit meeting of the Organization of African Unity.

'Nixon invited to revisit China'

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung has invited former President Richard Nixon to visit China again, columnist Jack Anderson reported yesterday.

Anderson said the former president "has confided to friends" that Mao invited him to a return visit. Nixon visited there in 1972, shortly before the Watergate break-in which eventually drove him from office.

"Nixon hasn't accepted the invitation," Anderson quoted the former president as telling friends, "because he wants to complete his memoirs before he ends his long isolation at San Clemente, California."

10,000 fighting West Germany's worst brush fire

LÜNEBURG, West Germany (AP). — Wind-whipped "seas of flames" moved out of control in a 50-square-mile area of the tinder-dry North German plains yesterday.

Some 10,000 fire fighters backed by French planes fought to save threatened villages.

Six communities with 3,000 residents in Lower Saxony were evacuated as winds shifted the flames toward on the sixth straight day of West Germany's worst series of forest and brush fires in years, authorities said.

The flames reached the outskirts of Celle, a town of 57,000, and several buildings in the village of Hustedt were burned, but there were no immediate reports of more fatalities following the deaths of six firemen who were overtaken by the flames on Sunday.

Three French amphibious aircraft were dumping water on the stricken areas for the third consecutive day, while other planes began dropping chemical foam on the fires yesterday.

Heat fells 20 Danes

COPENHAGEN (AP). — At least 20 Danes have died from heat stroke during almost two weeks of temperatures up to a record of 36.4 degrees centigrade, police said.

Doctors put 12 deaths in metropolitan Copenhagen on Monday down to the heat; lower temperatures are predicted within the next few days.

Steve Campbell (left) and Jim Harrel, both civilian technicians working for the U.S. military communications facility in Asmara, Ethiopia, are surrounded by four Eritrean Liberation Front rebels somewhere in Eritrea after being kidnapped on July 14. The two Americans were captured with four Ethiopians and were reported "detained for security reasons." The picture was released through Beirut yesterday without any explanation. There has been no further word about the men since July 29 when they were still being held captive. (AP radiophoto)

Bronfman 'buried alive' until $4.5m. ransom paid

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N.Y. — Kidnap victim Samuel Bronfman II, the 21-year-old heir to the $1.7b. Seagram's liquor fortune, is believed to have been buried alive by his abductors to push their demands for a $4.5m. ransom.

In its editions yesterday, the "New York Daily News," citing sources, reported that young Bronfman, who called his parents five days ago in the middle of the night and told them that he had been kidnapped, was "buried" somewhere with enough air and water to last him 10 days.

The newspaper said the sources did not define whether they meant that Bronfman was merely being kept out of sight, or was literally "buried." In 1968, Barbara Jane Mackle was kidnapped and kept prisoner in a wooden coffin in Georgia, provided with an air supply. She was later freed unharmed.

The "News" quoted sources close to the case as saying that the ransom letter, received in the mail on Monday, said that Bronfman was buried somewhere in Westchester County. His parents live in Westchester County.

A spokesman for the family on Tuesday refused to say how much money the kidnappers had demanded. He said only that it was a "substantial amount." However, the "News" quoted its sources as saying the figure was $4.5m., believed to be the highest ransom demand in U.S. history.

The family spokesman said that the kidnap victim's father, Edgar Bronfman, was negotiating with the kidnappers independently of the FBI and local police. He indicated that the elder Bronfman, chairman of the Seagram liquor empire, might pay the ransom even if he didn't receive evidence that "these people have Sam and that he's alive and well." *(Reuter, UPI, AP)*

John Walker of New Zealand breaks the tape to set a world record of 3:49.4 in the one-mile run in Gotesborg, Sweden, on Tuesday. He is the first man to run the distance under 3 minutes 50 seconds. (AP radiophoto)

Portuguese troops in Angola get restless

LUANDA (UPI). — The possibility of open dissent among Portugal's 24,000-strong force still in this West African colony could complicate the scheduled hand-over to black independence, Portuguese administration sources said yesterday.

Troops were voting on a document first circulated in Portugal in which former Foreign Minister Melo Antunes urged a regrouping of moderate forces against Lisbon's three-man Communist junta.

The sources said there was considerable dissidence among the ranks in Angola, and a surge of anti-leftist feeling among troops could prompt the open disunity of Portuguese forces. Until now, they have obeyed orders to stand by in "active neutrality" while warring black independence movements took the colony to the verge of all-out civil war.

More than 500 persons have died in the two weeks of urban warfare between the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola and the Zaire-based National Front for the Liberation of Angola, which uses arms supplied by Peking.

The Popular Movement has routed the Front forces from the capital and sent Front ministers and officials from a moderate third African group, the National Union for the total independence of Angola, packing from the provisional government in the capital.

The daily "Comercio" newspaper yesterday urged the immediate return from Lisbon of Portugal's military commander in Luanda, Lt. Col. Hector Almendra. The newspaper said his presence was necessary, to shore up confidence and prevent the spread of dissent among Portuguese troops.

Portuguese administration sources said a disorganized metropolitan military presence could tempt the dominant Popular Movement to declare independence unilaterally with its own, newly equipped urban armies, ahead of the November 11 deadline for Lisbon's pull-out.

Popular Movement leader Agistonho Neto has not ruled out such a declaration, and already demanded the immediate evacuation of Portugal's forces.

U.K. gov't cracks down on tobacco advertising

LONDON (UPI). — The government last week served notice on Britain's tobacco manufacturers that they must tone down their advertising and promotion or be subjected to governmental licensing.

Health Minister Dr. David Owen said in a written reply to a parliamentary question that he is starting consultations with the tobacco industry, the medicines commission — a semi-governmental body — and the independent scientific committee on smoking and health about the government's wish to take a firmer grip on the sale of tobacco.

"While there can be no question of banning the sale of a product used by half the adult population," Owen said, "the government believes the way in which tobacco products are made, sold, described and avertised must be subject to the same considerations as other drugs of addiction which can be dangerous to health."

At present the only governmental restriction on the sale of tobacco in Britain is that every pack of cigarettes sold in this country must carry the statement: "Warning by her Majesty's government. Smoking can damage your health."

All advertisements for cigarettes also may bear the notice "Every packet carries a government health warning."

Owen said the government has a responsibility to introduce safeguards designed to minimize the risks to health of smokers who cannot give up the habit and to ensure that nothing is done to persuade non-smokers — particularly young people — to take up the habit.

"Negotiations by successive governments with the tobacco industry," Owens said, "have made only limited progress. The government thinks this is partly because arrangements for bringing independent medical and scientific advice to bear on government and industry needed to be stronger and to have statutory backing."

Owen said the government also plans to control "the use of substitutes and additives, reductions in the yield of tar, nicotine and carbon monoxide in tobacco, health warnings and information on cigarette packets and advertisements, the restriction of promotion and codes of practise for advertising and sponsorship."

Owen said the government would be prepared, if necessary, to use legally-enforceable measures to control tobacco advertising and promotion but would prefer to do so by voluntary agreement with the tobacco industry.

He said recent scientific studies showed about 50,000 persons in Britain die prematurely each year because of smoking.

The Health Education Council recently estimated British tobacco manufacturers spend £70m. annually on tobacco advertising and promotion.

Spanish undergrounds discuss united front

MADRID (AP). — Socialist and Communist-backed underground political movements, embracing virtually all non-violent opposition to General Francisco Franco, are holding talks in an effort to form a united front, informed sources said yesterday.

The sources said the permanent commission of the Communist-backed Democratic Junta of Spain and the secretariat of the Socialist-led Democratic Platform had met at an undisclosed time and place and decided to continue talks "in view of the urgency of the real problems" in Spain.

Membership of the two groups, underground in Spain and in exile abroad, is understood to include most nonviolent opposition groups and individuals.

The Democratic Junta is understood to have initiated the talks to try to unify the two bodies. The Socialist-led Platform movement issued a document outlining problems that would have to be solved.

The scheduling of further meetings is an indication that progress toward cooperation is possible, but not that any of the contentious issues are yet resolved, observers said.

They include Socialist opposition to the Democratic Junta's policy of allowing membership of individuals because they are politically prominent, and of splinter parties which may be artificially created to increase the voting strength of one faction. The Socialists also oppose proportional representation on the ruling board according to claimed membership — virtually unprovable in a clandestine situation.

When the alliance was announced in Paris by exiled Communist leader Santiago Carrillo and Rafael Calvo Serer, the exiled Christian Democratic leader, the two groups were said to be ready to form a "provisional government" for Spain at any moment.

It said the collapse of the regime of 82-year-old Franco was "more imminent than is generally believed."

Grenade kills 3 in Philippines

MANILA (AP). — Three persons were killed and 23 wounded when a grenade exploded in the Rio theatre in Cotabato on Tuesday, informed Philippine sources said yesterday.

Violent incidents have left 100 dead on the island of Mindanao in the southern Philippines in the last week. Moslem separatists have been battling the government for almost three years in the region.

Travellers coming from the south said rebels shelled the Philippine constabulary barracks in Jolo three days ago and inflicted a heavy toll of casualties.

Smith says first meeting with blacks will be brief

SALISBURY (AP). — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith said here yesterday that the opening session of the Rhodesian constitutional conference on the Victoria Falls railway bridge will last little more than half an hour.

His statement surprised observers because of the elaborate preparations that have been made to set up the conference after nearly nine months of worsening deadlock between the Rhodesian government and African Nationalists.

Smith told Parliament here that the opening session will be little more than a signing ceremony. After that, he said, negotiations will continue inside Rhodesia in line with his previous statements that they cannot be held anywhere else.

The Prime Minister's statement was the first official disclosure of the actual conference arrangements and it indicated that the second stage of the settlement exercise — the setting up of committees to discuss crucial issues — has already been decided upon.

Asked how long the Victoria Falls meeting will last, Smith replied: "In the discussions which took place last week in Pretoria, this question was brought up and it was generally conceded that it was difficult to envisage this taking more than half an hour in view of the fact that it was little more than a signing ceremony of an agreement that we should settle our constitutional difficulties by talking."

The question of the venue for constitutional talks has bedevilled negotiations between Smith and the African Nationalists since December. The solution, announced on Tuesday, of an initial meeting on the Victoria Falls bridge, straddling the border between Rhodesia and Zambia, is seen as a diplomatic compromise.

The ANC fears for the liberty of its exiled leaders if they step inside Rhodesian territory before a settlement and for the period of the Victoria Falls meeting they will stay in Livingstone on the Zambian side of the border.

It appears now that after the first meeting, which will likely be attended by some of the ANC's strongest militants, committees will be set up to thrash out points of difference.

Confusion also arose yesterday whether the shooting war in Rhodesia will continue following the agreement to start constitutional negotiations. Edson Sithole, fiery secretary of the ANC, said here: "There are no pre-conditions to the conference."

U.S. Navy agrees to clear Suez waters of mines

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Navy plans a new mine-sweeping operation in Egyptian waters, the military branch announced yesterday. (It was earlier reported that Egypt had asked the Navy for help in clearing coastal waters near the Suez Canal of mines.)

Unless Congress objects, a squadron of specially equipped helicopters based on the amphibious assault ship Inchon will start sweeping next week an eight-year-old minefield north of the Suez Canal at Port Said.

The same squadron swept the Canal itself after the 1973 Arab-Israel war.

"The removal of the minefield, like the clearance and opening of the Suez Canal, will serve to help restore peaceful conditions to the area," the U.S. Navy said.

The statement said the Navy anticipates no objections from Congress "in view of our previous experience in providing assistance to the Egyptians in the opening of the Canal."

The plan is to start sweeping a 48-km. area along the Egyptian Mediterranean coast as early as August 20. Five lines of explosive mines laid by the Egyptian navy during the 1967 Middle East war have to be removed.

The project will cost between $2m. and $3m. and will involve about 240 Navy men in the actual mine sweeping as well as hundreds more aboard the Inchon and supporting the work from the shore.

Successful search for oil could push Greenland toward autonomy

By COLIN NARBROUGH

COPENHAGEN. — SEARCH FOR OIL has begun off the west coast of Greenland, Denmark's giant ice-covered province. Last month 77 international companies and the Danish authorities started three months of seismological, geological and aerographical tests to determine how much oil is involved and exactly where it is.

Greenland oil will certainly help the struggling, raw-material poor Danish economy, but it is equally certain to accelerate the development of Greenland's self-government.

It has already been recommended that drilling rigs in the iceberg paths off Greenland must be of a rapidly moveable type to avoid being brushed aside by bergs. From a specially equipped trawler off the western coore, the artificially created seakwaves from the sea-floor will be registered, weather and sea currents charted and iceberg behaviour observed. The Danish government has also begun a study of potential pollution risks and ways of combating them.

Despite the very high cost of drilling in the Arctic, the area of the search promises economically halcyon days for Greenland's 46,000-inhabitants. A Danish Government committee on Greenland self-government earlier this year recommended that the Greenland Provincial Council, the *Landsraadet*, should be given complete administrative responsibility for its own budget, economic planning, natural resources, development, education, social welfare, hunting and tourism. And, the Greenlanders' right to control their own natural resources would be of key importance to their increased autonomy. Greenland elects its own local administration and sends two supposedly non-political representatives to the *Folketing* (Parliament) in the Danish capital.

Although the translation of the Greenland committee's recommendations into reality is expected to take many years, the expected oil boom in the province is likely to alter the political climate considerably sooner. On the one side the Danes will probably try to slow down any attempts by the Greenlanders to achieve full sovereignty over local oil. On the other side the Greenlanders clearly see their native black gold as excellent material for the foundations of self-government. But a senior official from the Greenland Ministry Erik Hjesselberg, quickly put down any hopes that Denmark was about to hand over Greenland oil to the Eskimos: "It is impossible and unrealistic to demand that mineral and oil policy will be directed from Greenland."

As all good children here learn in school, Greenland is the largest island in the world, but most of it is permanently masked by an ice-cap. Of the rest, about 150,000 square kilometres are inhabited (though sparsely). Metropolitan Denmark's total area is only 43,000 square kilometres. In addition to any oil that may gush up from the scheduled 20 boreholes to be sunk over the next five years, Greenland has large deposits of uranium ore in the Kvanefjeld district in the south-west, and some coal. Though local people have their own domestic needs to meet, development of the island's energy resources could make Greenland a giant *per capita* exporter of fuel.

But the Greenlanders, for the moment at least, do not show much sign of breaking away from mother Denmark and they have voiced their strong desire to remain a part of the realm. After all, Denmark subsidizes Greenland to the tune of 800 to 900 million Danish kroner ($130m.) a year. The question now is how much self-government they will get and if it includes rights to the oil. Greenland politicians stress that command of energy resources is a pre-condition for any effective self-government.

Greenlanders are a predominantly mixed nation of Danes and Eskimos. There are also still a few pure Eskimos and several thousand Danish residents. Growing ethnic awareness, however, is pressing for a boosted role for the Eskimo language in education (curently in Danish), adminstration and local affairs. Advocates of this course see it as a means of buttressing local identity and a step in the process of making Greenland self-reliant. *(Ofns)*

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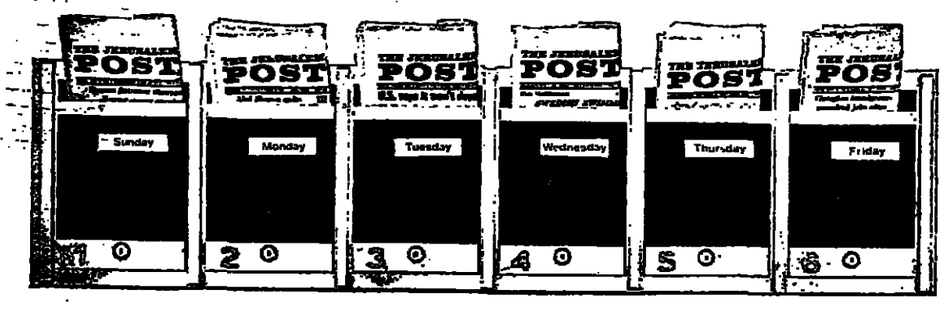

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Red Army terrorists reported in Spain

MADRID. — Thirteen members of the Japanese Red Army terrorist organization have crossed into Spain planning to free jailed Spanish terrorists, the government newspaper "Arriba" said yesterday. Spanish security police neither confirmed nor denied the report.

In a story spread over the newspaper's first and last page, "Arriba's" police reporter Alfredo Semprun quoted unnamed contacts in France as saying that nine men and four women belonging to the left-wing Japanese terrorist group had crossed the French-Spanish border in the Pyrenees range.

"Their objective is a bold strike aimed at freeing jailed members of ETA and FRAP," "Arriba" said.

ETA are the Basque initials for "Basque homeland and liberty," and FRAP stands for the Maoist "revolutionary antifascist and patriotic front." The two underground organizations have been blamed by Spanish police for a string of bombings, kidnappings and assassinations, including the 1973 bomb slaying of Premier Luis Carrero Blanco by a Basque commando.

An estimated 70 suspected members of the two organizations were captured and jailed in the past three months, several of them awaiting trials in which they might be sentenced to death.

The latest arrests were announced on Tuesday when police uncovered a network of terrorist hideouts in the Galicia region where Generalissimo Francisco Franco is spending a vacation.

"Arriba" named the 13 alleged Japanese terrorists who, it said, were in Spain, and published their pictures.

"Arriba" claimed the group was split up into two commands, commanded respectively by Junzo Okudaira and Hirohito Tanaka. The newspaper said the terrorists included explosives and electronics experts, and one nurse.

Meanwhile, a Japanese newspaper reported yesterday that 10 Japanese terrorists flown to Libya last week after a four-day siege of the U.S. Embassy in Kuala Lumpur are undergoing military training with Palestinian terrorists. Libyan military sources in Tripoli told the "Asahi Shimbun" the terrorists were taken to a Libyan army camp immediately after they landed at Tripoli Airport and surrendered to authorities.

The report said the 10 were undergoing military training either at El Hazaba base, about four kms. east of Tripoli, or Tajola military base, about 20 kms further east from El Hazaba. *(UPI, AP)*

Crocodile stalks victim for days before eating him

BRISBANE (AP). — A man was eaten by a crocodile about three metres long with three legs and no tail in far North Queensland, a coroner's inquest was told yesterday.

Witnesses told coroner B. J. Blades they believed the crocodile was aware of the habits of Peter Reimers, 35, and stalked him for days before it took him at the end of a hunting trip on April 26. Reimers was sitting in shallow water cooling off at the time.

Two work friends from the giant Weipa Bauxite deposit and Police Constable A. C. Bone found his severed legs at two separate points along Mission Creek near the waterhole.

Marks on the legs indicated a crocodile attack and they threw explosives into the waterhole, they said. The crocodile, which surfaced and disappeared, was later dragged from the water dead. Reimers' body was found inside in eight pieces.

Police told the coroner they believed the crocodile had lost its tail and one leg in a fight with another crocodile. Intact, it would have measured about six metres.

Argentine President Isabel Peron signs the government records after swearing in five new Cabinet ministers on Monday. At left is government notary Enrique Garrido, while the others are outgoing ministers. (AP radiophoto)

Argentine army unhappy about colonel in cabinet

BUENOS AIRES. — Reliable military sources reported a split in the armed forces yesterday over the appointment of an army colonel to the key Interior Ministry.

The sources said late Tuesday that some armed forces leaders are concerned that the appointment of Col. Vicente Damasco might give the appearance of military interference with the executive branch.

Since the civilian Peronist government came to power and particularly since Argentina's problems intensified this year, the armed forces have followed a strict policy of non-involvement.

Military spokesmen said army commander Gen. Alberto Numa Laplane has convened a meeting of top-level army chiefs for today to review the "general situation" in the country. Sources said Damasco's appointment would be high on the agenda, and there may be a move to press for Damasco's retirement from the army.

Sources also said several top navy commanders held a meeting late Tuesday to discuss the situation in view of the cabinet reshuffle. No details were given.

Air force commander Hector Fautario, in a speech to President Isabel Peron, called for order to dispel "an atmosphere of fear and anarchy." He added that "the air force does not lend itself to selfish or partisan aspirations... and does not incur in areas outside of its limits."

Mrs. Peron reshuffled her cabinet on Monday after the military, labour and business demanded a stronger administration to cope with Argentina's economic and political crisis. The country is plagued with 177.3 per cent inflation and unemployment nearing 10 per cent.

Damasco is the first military man appointed to the 13-month-old government of Mrs. Peron, and some local newspapers have already labelled him the President's "Prime Minister.' The unofficial title was last pinned to Jose Lopez Rega, Mrs. Peron's sacked personal secretary and welfare minister who is now in Spain.

Five ministers were replaced in the cabinet shakeup — the third in less than a month.

Damasco himself said yesterday that Mrs. Peron will travel to the Mar Del Plata resort south of Buenos Aires for a brief rest "in the next hours." Such a trip had been rumoured continously in the past days and official spokesmen had repeatedly denied it.

Meanwhile, police announced that at least 64 suspected members of the left-wing Montoneros guerrilla group had been captured in raids in Cordoba, Mendoza and La Plata in the past 48 hours.

Police sources said that about 10 guerrillas kidnapped the 72-year-old Argentine executive of a private national oil refinery. No ransom demands were made. *(AP, UPI)*

Ambassador Moynihan: U.S. should stay in UN and stand firm

NEW YORK (UPI). — U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Daniel P. Moynihan says the United States should not leave the world body but should be firmer in the forum because "nobody votes with us anyway."

"We would do well to stop this talk of our withdrawing," Moynihan told the United Press International Editorial Board on Tuesday. "I can't imagine our withdrawing from the United Nations."

"We could get out of the UN, but we cannot get out of the circumstances ... We are already a semi-beleaguered nation and we will be even more beleaguered as time goes by."

He said the UN "is just providing the hall" and the U.S. "should stay and try to influence people."

But Moynihan, who took up his post as Washington's UN envoy one month ago, said the U.S. should become more assertive in the world organization.

"Nobody votes with us anyway," he said, adding "most countries are against the things we are for ... In the largest sense, the kind of liberal democracy, liberal capitalism we represent is just very much a minority... Ideologically we are recessive, we do not represent the future."

Asked whether the U.S. should withdraw from the world organization if the assembly suspended Israel from its deliberations, Moynihan said Washington would react "at the level of our withdrawal from active support for UNESCO."

DANIEL MOYNIHAN

The United States no longer contributes to the UN Educational, Social and Cultural Organization since its annual assembly, under pressures from Arab and the so-called Third World countries, excluded Israel this spring.

But the former Ambassador to India warned that "if Israel were suspended, chances for peace in the Middle East would very much diminish ... It would lead to a disaster ... to calamity."

Israel has warned that if su pended it would be no longer bou by UN resolutions and cease-f agreements.

Moynihan, former Harvard pr fessor of political science known f his incisive thinking and outspoke ness, warned against making "t great mistake of acting as if pay for the place and they ca live without us."

"Abu Dahbi could pay for th place and wouldn't know the d ference... You would be surpri how many people would like it."

Moynihan also said the U.S. w keep its 40,000 troops in South K rea regardless of the outcome any resolution in the General A sembly.

Moynihan said that Assemb resolutions were no more than commendations if not adopted a consensus.

"We are not going to withdr the 40,000 U.S. troops," Moynih said. "If there are negotiations th will be between the two Koreas one or two friendly countr around."

Moynihan said the U.S. cast vet against the admission of the Vietnams on Monday night the Security Council did not consider the application of S Korea, a country which has tions with 40 countries.

At the United Nations, Secret General Kurt Waldheim on Tu day urged the forthcoming Gen Assembly to help halt the race.

Dayan wants to try for Syria accord

PARIS (Reuer). — Former Defence Minister Moshe Dayan was quoted here yesterday as saying that Israel should try to seek an agreement of non-belligerency with Syria.

In an interview with the French conservative daily newspaper "L'Aurore," Dayan said: "I believe there are no risks of war at present. The Arabs want above all to take the fullest advantage of their political means... Two years after the October 1973 war, I said the Arabs were stronger politically than militarily and that they would try to take advantage of the political position."

"Syria also prefers to obtain what it can through political means but its problem is that neither Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin nor U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger have bothered to take it into consideration," he added.

He said Egypt was not ready to make peace with Israel but could be prepared to sign an agreement of non-belligerency.

"We have four partners: Egypt, Syria, the Palestinians and Jordan. We must have a dialogue with two of them and study whether it's possible to reach an agreement with Egypt and Syria which should be approved by both the U.S. and the Soviet Union," he said.

Referring to the problem of Jordan and the Palestinians, Dayan said: "The problem is as follows: Jordan has made known it was not ready to go to Geneva and since it has been decided in Rabat that Jordan was not representing the Palestinians we are not going to ask King Hussein to come to Geneva."

General Dayan went on to say that the disagreement between Israel and the U.S. over a new interim agreement with Egypt did not concern the principles of concessions that should be made but their nature.

"I don't agree with the stand adopted by the Israeli government. If we had told the Americans that we did not want the step-by-step policy... I don't thing this would have led to rupture."

Dayan said that he believed the objectives the Israeli government and Dr. Kissinger were aiming at would "lead to nothing good."

Kissinger denies deal to bar Solzhenitsyn from White House

VAIL, Colorado (Reuter). — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said on Tuesday night that he had urged the Soviet Government not to imprison author Alexander Solzhenitsyn last year. But he flatly denied that he had reached any agreement with Soviet officials under which Solzhenitsyn — banished from the Soviet Union in February 1974 — would be barred from calling on President Ford.

The issue arose here when an American news agency quoted Warren Rustand, the President's appointments secretary, as saying that Mr. Ford's recent refusal to see Solzhenitsyn was the result of an agreement with the Soviet Union at the time the author was exiled.

White House press secretary Ron Nessen said Mr. Rustand, spoke in Scottsdale, Arizona, a member of his staff that he not make the remarks attrib to him, claiming he was misquo

Mr. Nessen quoted Dr. Kissin as telling him: "The decision tially not to see Solzhenitsyn not based on any arrangement m with the Soviet Union at the Solzhenitsyn left."

After first declining to see henitsyn, the President then he would be pleased to have call at the White House. But author refused to accept the tation.

Dr. Kissinger said that abo month before the author was into exile he had urged the S Union to let him go free.

U.S. relieves commander who allowed 'sedation' of Viet evacuees

WASHINGTON (AP). — A U.S. Air Force base commander in Thailand was relieved of his position after 13 protesting Vietnamese refugees were drugged and put aboard the last plane for Guam at his base last May.

Officials said Col. Harrold R. Austin had exceeded his authority. Austin was reassigned from command of the Key Utapao Base to 15th Air Force Headquarters at March Air Force Base, California.

There was no immediate information on when the transfer took place.

The Air Force confirmed the drugging episode on Tuesday, hours after Congressman Joshua Eilberg, Chairamn of the House of Representatives Immigration Subcommittee, demanded an explanation of what he called "a horrible thing for our country."

But the Air Force denied Eilberg's allegation that the refugees, who wanted to return home, had been beaten. "No physical force was used," the statement said.

"Near hysteria, they (refugees) demanded to be returned to Vietnam and threatened suicide if they were not returned immediately," the Air Force said.

The Vietnamese had been flown from Vietnam to Thailand, and Thai officials adamantly refused to let them stay, so a decision was made by U.S. and Thai officials "to sedate the Vietnamese and take them to Guam," the Air Force said.

The 13 Vietnamese said that when they boarded the plane in Vietnam, they had been told it was flying to the Delta region, not out of the country, the Air Force said.

"Hours of discussion failed to persuade them that there were no means to take them back," the Air Force said. "The Thai officials were adamant that they leave Thailand immediately."

The Air Force said the Vietnamese were sedated with sodium pentathol and given the tranquillizer thorazine, usually given in evacuation situations "for the patients' comfort or where because of mental or emotional disturbance they may pose a threat to themselves or others."

An Air Force nurse accompanied the 13 Vietnamese on the flight, and "no ill effects were noted," the Air Force said.

"Although they were helped aboard the aircraft, all 13 were ambulatory during the flight," the statement said. "And all except one, who insisted on being carried off, left the aircraft at Guam without assistance."

The decision to sedate the Vietnamese and take them to Guam with other refugees, the Air Force said, was made with the hope that they could be repatriated expeditiously.

The Air Force noted that the incident occurred after South Vietnam had fallen. The drugs were administered by U.S. medical personnel at the base.

Eilberg had said he would conduct a formal subcommittee inquiry into the incident if the Air Force failed to give him a full explanation.

3 U.S. cyclists to be shot for killing a fourth

PRICE, Utah (AP). — Three motorcyclists were sentenced to death on Tuesday for the killing of a fourth biker.

The three, convicted here by a jury last Friday, said through attorneys they will appeal the verdicts.

Craig Marvel, 25, Gypsy Allen Codianna, 22, and Irvin Dunston, 32, were sentenced to be shot at dawn on October 2 at the Utah state prison for the April 9 execution-style killing of Michael Hogan.

Authorities said Hogan was living in Price out of fear for his safety after he had testified against the leader of a motorcycle club in a drug case in Salt Lake City.

Hogan was dragged from his home on the night of April 9, shot and beaten and his body dumped in a canyon.

Los Angeles wants Robert Kennedy case reopened

LOS ANGELES (Reuter). — The Los Angeles county government yesterday voted unanimously to try to reopen an investigation into the assassination of Senator Robert Kennedy to determine if there were a second gunman at the scene.

Palestinian immigrant Sirhan Sirhan was convicted as the lone gunman in the assassination in 1969, but a number of people have claimed that another gunman took part in the killing.

They argue that markings on bullets taken from people wounded around Kennedy could not have come from Sirhan's gun. They want new ballistics tests on the gun and bullets.

The five-man board of supervisors which governs Los Angeles county yesterday voted to support a court hearing on the assassination and a re-examination of ballistics evidence.

"We have a direct obligation to clear up some of the controversy," said one of the five, supervisor Baxter Ward.

The supervisors instructed the county solicitor to join in a lawsuit by Paul Schrade, a former Kennedy campaign supporter wounded at the assassination, who has filed a superior court action to reopen the Kennedy case.

Rain won't affect Israel's 1975 vintage

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ZICHRON YA'ACOV. — The unseasonably cool weather won't affect the quality of the wine-grape harvest — but it may cause extra ex- was a little cooler, they got all the penditure for the growers, the director of the Carmel Mizrahi caves here, Benny Grunfeld, told *The Jerusalem Post* this week.

He was taking a few hours off from sampling the new vintage, just being gathered, to welcome a party of ambassadors and embassy staffs who were touring the caves as guests of Haifa's Belgian consul-general, Aaron Rosenfeld.

"The grapes ripen from May through July, and though this year was a little cooler, they got all the sunshine they needed. It's only now, in the final fortnight, that the weather's turned sour on us. It won't affect the quality, but it may cause extra expenditure for the growers, as they may have to postpone some picking for a few days, and will have to use extra pesticide to prevent rotting that the rain may cause and to replace the pesticides the rain may wash off," he said.

The Zichron wine-grape harvest started last Wednesday, and is expected to yield from 20,000 to 2 tons, 10 per cent more than in Grunfeld ascribed this partly t maturing of new vineyards, are being harvested for the time this year although they four years old.

"Because Carmel Mizrahi are strictly *kasher*, we do no the grapes of a vineyard's three years — this is specif forbidden in the Bible," he plained.

The first grapes are already menting, and by the weekend shall know whether 1975 is an standing year or merely an good one," Grunfeld said. grape harvest lasts two months the grapes are processed int different wines, liqueurs and br of which 40 per cent are ex to 85 countries.)

Grunfeld said in his opinion, French vintners' jubilation sunny 1975 being a super ye their wines "is simply propag They had a disastrous year year because of the wine- scandal which hit their ind and the sunshine claim is p the best way to try for a back. What can they say — they're not going to mis-label this year?"

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senting instruments to Eilat Mayor Gad Katz (centre) are Milton Goodman (holding guitar) and tor Phillip Modell (holding violin bow).

California singers entertain Eilat youth

By SHEILA MELTZER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

LAT. — "If music be the food of e," Eilat's youngsters recently enved a delightful feast provided by a rming young group from Los geles, the California Singers. Led their choirmaster, Cantor Phillip dell of Los Angeles' Temple Beth and Milton B. Goodman of the Angeles Eilat Sister City Comtee, the 30-strong choir enterned children at the Eilat nicipal Summer Camps on their day visit to Eilat after having rticipated in the Zimriyah. The up also entertained soldiers at Shaare Zedek and Tel-Hashomer spitals, and gave performances at butzim all over the country.

The singers' visit to Eilat was not y a gesture of goodwill to their ter city on the Red Sea, it was the culmination of a project to provide Eilat's schoolchildren with additional musical instruments for the town's youth orchestra. The idea for the project came during a visit to Eilat last spring by the renowned Hollywood composer (and member of the Sister City Committee) Bert Shefter when he attended a rehearsal of the orchestra, which is taught by jazz musician Mel Keller — who flies down here every week.

Back in Los Angeles, Bert suggested the idea to Milton Goodman, who is one of the Committee's most active members — and also sings bass in the Choir. Milton brought the idea to the students of the Los Angeles Hebrew High School whose graduating class this year, instead of renting the traditional caps and gowns for their graduating ceremony, donated the money to buy a selection of musical instruments for Eilat's schoolchildren. The California Singers completed the circle by bringing the instruments with them to Israel and presenting them to Mayor Gad Katz, after staging an impromptu concert in his office at the City Hall.

The Committee's next project for Eilat is also connected with music. The prestigious Ambassador College in Pasadena is holding a series of concerts this autumn, all the proceeds going to deserving causes. The Los Angeles-Eilat Sister City Committee has been given a hundred tickets for the series to sell at $100.- a ticket, the proceeds of which will go towards setting up a Cultural and Friendship Centre in Eilat. This, it is hoped, will not only enrich the cultural life here, but will also cement the already strong ties between little Eilat and her big sister.

LONGTIME DREAM FULFILLED

Greek Orthodox build cultural centre

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — A cultural centre to e the Greek Orthodox and other stian denominations in Ramle long been a dream. But that m began to become a reality the laying of the foundation e at the beginning of this month. t took us years," explained nolas, an officer of the St. George odox Council. "At first, we had blems getting our plans aped... But now, we are finally on way."

here are about 2,000 members of Greek Orthodox community in le and about 500 Christians of r denominations. Though as induals some of them can find their es in community centre ities serving the Jewish population, this is not an answer for the munity as a whole. "We have own mentality, our own itions... A few years ago, we to organize something together the other Christian ominations and with the lems but it just didn't work out. even though the St. George cil is Greek Orthodox, and will the property, the centre will be to all Christians and we hope it also become a centre for interral activities like Beit Hagefen in Haifa."

Similar hopes were expressed by some of the speakers at the foundation stone laying ceremony. Ramle's Mayor, Aharon Abu-Kasira, M.K., spoke of Ramle's long history. "This is an ancient city but also a very new city in terms of its population. Ramle is a mixed city of Jews, Christians and Moslems living together in peace and brotherhood. We can be an example of how our two peoples can share this country and live together in harmony."

Reuben Kagan, head of the Christain Department in the Ministry of Religion, spoke in similar terms.

The ceremony was also attended by His Excellency Archbishop Vasilius on behalf of the Greek Orthodox Patriarch in Jerusalem. He conducted a brief service and wished the project well.

International Help

"This will not be just another place for people to spend their time," said Dr. Sami Geraisy, chairman of the International Committee for Israel which, through the World Council of Churches in Geneva, contributed the first $60,000 to the project. "This will not be another cinema or cafe but a real cultural centre with lectures, a library, rooms for hobby clubs and other services." He explained that the Committee, and the World Council of Churches, raise money from local churches around the world to help congregations in Asia, Africa and other less advantaged areas.

The secretary of the St. George Orthodox Council, Victor Saba, read a long list of donations and pledges, totalling IL130,000, raised mostly from local sources. In addition to many individuals, contributions were mady by government agencies, voluntary organizations, banks and even a Jewish old age home. The Prime Minister's adviser on Arab affairs, Shmuel Toledano, had originally said with regret that his office had no budget for a project of this kind but gradually he began finding, and offering, more and more—until a total contribution of IL10,000 was announced at the ceremony. Mr. Yaakov Cohen of the Histadrut's Arabic Department also promised to help in the same way as if it were a Histadrut club. The Municipality of Ramle, the Ministry of Housing and the Ministry of Religions are among the other official bodies contributing to the building of this ecumenical cultural centre.

The ceremony was attended by about a thousand persons from all over the country, with many other well-wishers from here and abroad sending telegrams.

DELIVERY ROOM PSYCHOLOGY

Nurse's specialty: Taking fear out of childbirth

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SHORTLY AFTER ARRIVING at the Tel Aviv Hilton for a 12-day "vacation," Rosalind Weindling, a maternity nurse, went to the desk and asked what bus to take to Tel Hashomer Hospital. Sitting at the pool is not for her, she said, over the objections of her husband and the hotel personnel.

Armed with her New York State nurse's licence, her employee card from Lenox Hill Hospital in New York and her nursing cap, Mrs. Weindling went first to Tel Hashomer and then to the Jaffa Government Hospital, where she not only observed but actually went into the delivery room. "I'm not interested in delivering babies. In fact, I'm not even interested in that end of the mother. I stood at the head of the bed talking to her, encouraging her, telling her what to do to make a childbirth a less frightening and more gratifying experience."

The day before she left, Mrs. Weindling did sit in the Hilton lobby long enough to tell me something about herself and her ideas on maternity nursing. "I had been an English major in college and afterwards worked in the theatre. Nursing was the furthest thing from my mind. But my own experiences in childbirth led me to decide that I wanted to help women have a more gratifying birth experience. When my first child was born, I told the doctor I wanted to be as awake and involved as possible. He said 'yes' but when I got on the table he gave me a shot from which I didn't wake up for two days. The second time I changed doctors and had a much better experience...

"I went to the Maternity Institute in New York, did a lot of reading and began giving prenatal courses to expectant mothers. But because I wasn't a licensed nurse, I couldn't accompany the mothers into the delivery room. When my children were grown up enough not to need me at home, I went to nursing school."

Her current job at Lenox Hill Hospital is mainly assisting mothers who choose to breastfeed their babies. However, she does accompany her "students" from pre-natal courses to the delivery room when she can, to help them put into practice what she has taught them.

As for her opinions on maternity nursing in Israel, Mrs. Weindling stressed that people from abroad should not judge Israel against their own hometown yardsticks. "It's like the tourist who complains that he can't get a hamburger and a milkshake here. If that's what interests him, he is wasting his money travelling... The way things are done here is right for Israel; it may not be right for New York, for instance.

"When I first walked into hospitals here, I was taken aback by nurses without stockings, wearing sandals with their toes hanging out. But then I realized that it would be impossible to comply with the dress demands which are made on us.

"The same thing is true of actual nursing care. Maternity nurses here give their patients really warm, loving one to one care. That is hard to do in a place like New York where the population is large and where you are hemmed in by very specific legislation spelling out exactly how things are to be done. The way of life is more casual here so the relationship between maternity nurse and patient can also be more personalized."

At the Jaffa Government Hospital, Mrs. Weindling did see one thing which surprised her. In her own work, she uses an instrument called a fetuscope which enables the nurse to listen to the baby's heart during the birth process by putting one end of the instrument on the mother's stomach and the other in the nurse's ear. "Here, they use something which looks like an hour glass. It is about six inches long and put alongside the mother's stomach, so the nurse must bend way down to use it. I told Hana, the head nurse, that I would send her a fetuscope. I know she's happy with what she's using, but even if she puts the fetuscope in the closet and never touches it, I would like her to have one at least. Besides, I'll need it when I come back."

"IT'S NOT ENOUGH for a nurse just to have a diploma. You also have to work with the heart." Dorit Lilienstern (left) learned that lesson while attending Shaare Zedek Hospital's school of Nursing, and she's never forgotten it. Now residing in Holland, Mrs. Lilienstern recently visited her old alma mater, and also met with Schwester Selma, the hospital's 91½-year-old head nurse emeritus, under whom she had worked in 1948-49.

Dorit Lilienstern came to Israel in 1946 from Holland after surviving the war years in Auschwitz. She graduated from Shaare Zedek's Nursing School in 1948, served in the Palmach, and worked in the hospital for one year. Since returning to Holland in 1957, she has maintained her contacts with Israel and with Shaare Zedek and now delivers lectures to encourage support for the New Medical Centre's Dialysis Unit, her own field of nursing specialization.

'DONALD DUCK MALIGNS THE THIRD WORLD'

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — A novel field has now been found for Marxist denunciation — none other than the Walt Disney comic creations. The idea comes from two Chilean Marxists, Ariel Dorfman and Armand Mattelart. Their book "How to read Donald Duck" was first published under the Allende regime, but banned when the army took power. It has just been published in England in an English translation by Ideas Books Ltd.

Dorfman is a literary critic and Mattelart is a former professor of mass communications and ideology. They seek (according to their introduction) to unveil "the iron fist beneath Mickey Mouse's glove." According to them, "Donald Duck is an enemy of the people. He maligns the Third World, oppresses the working class and wrecks family harmony, while promoting underdevelopment, allowing imperialism to sleep in peace and trying impotently to conceal the apparatus of sexual seduction under the uniform of the Salvation Army..."

They also charge the Disney comics with "undermining parent-child relations... the male-female relationship is one of eternal friction." They complain that "in Donald Duckburg nobody does productive work. By not reflecting either biological or industrial influences, Disney has eliminated the class struggle from his comics..."

They also complain that Donald Duck never works properly for "he never has any problems with the rent, the electricity bill, food or clothing... Donald is a member of Duckburg's dominant class who can freely choose and determine his course in life, rising above the mass sunk in its collective determinism," they say.

It emerges that Dorfman and Mattelart were responsible for bringing out an alternative Chilean children's comic run on Marxist ideological lines named "Cabro Chico" (little kid).

However, the new book has run into trouble — the two Marxists completely ignored the rules of capitalis copyright — which even the Soviet Union has accepted as legitimate — and used Disney material without authorisation. The Disney empire's lawyers do not like it at all and intend to take action.

DANCE — JOAN CASS

More objective imagery

ZE'EVA COHEN'S SOLO recital gave a glimpse of contemporary American dance to the audience at Tel Aviv's Tzavta (August 7). As in her previous appearance (in 1972 in Jerusalem), she presented works by other choreographers. This time, however, they were abstract pieces, indicating a development of personal style towards more objective imagery. She also added two of her own compositions, proving that she can hold her own in the busy New York avant-garde scene.

As a performer, Ze'eva Cohen was magnificent. The slightest movement of a hand seemed to come from deep within her body. Intensity of concentration and clarity of attack made every gesture compelling. Her choice of repertory, however, made her come across as a stretched-out, taut, angular being. (At times she looked the way a Giacometti sculpture would, if it could dance.) Absent was the warm human quality she had revealed last time in dramatic portraits.

Only her own closing piece, "Cloudy Song," showed her reacting like a feeling person; and here, the cool, sophisticated humour precluded empathy. The heroine went through gestures of desperation, and then dressed herself in fashionable pantssuit and high boots and made up one half of her face in exaggerated chic. She paced the stage, first to the accompaniment of the pathetically brave words of a letter of job application, and then to a filmed sequence of herself as a flower-child lyrically worshipping nature in the park. At the finish, Winnie the Pooh was seen ascending with a balloon up, up into the cloudy sky.

Mastery of her craft was most clearly shown in her "Three Landscapes," each one an exploration to a different selection of modern music, of elongated movement patterns: swinging arms, spiral turns, incredibly deep bends into the floor. (Only in retrospect are you aware of the fantastic technical feats she accomplished. She made it seem so easy!)

In a similar genre, she performed Beethoven's "32 Variations in C-minor," choreographed by James Waring so that the musical structure is totally mirrored by formal arrangements of motion.

"The One of No Way," by Frances Alenikoff, was the only number repeated from the former concert. Memory is not trustworthy in such matters, but my impression (nudged by rereading a review of the other appearance) is that a quality of nostalgia has been lost.

Ze'eva Cohen, an Israeli who has been dancing in New York for some years, is a fine artist in her chosen field. I hope that when we see her again she will have grown still more, combining her dramatic talent with her range of sharp, abstract movement, into a fully rounded expressive repertory.

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'The Voyage'

The Voyage (Royal, Tel Aviv) is the last of the 30 films made by the great Italian director Vittorio de Sica, who died at the end of 1974, shortly after its completion. Based on a short story by Luigi Pirandello, the movie marks the first screen appearance together of Richard Burton and Sophia Loren (whom de Sica directed in seven pictures, including "Two Women," which won her an Oscar). This Carlo Ponti production has English dialogue.

In a strange way, "The Voyage" seems a fitting epitaph for de Sica, permeated as it is with death and impending tragedy from start to finish. Pirandello set the story in his native Sicily at the turn of the century. It concerns the arranged marriage between the impoverished Adriana (Sophia Loren, looking exceptionally beautiful in a series of gorgeous period costumes), and Antonio (Ian Bannen), whose family is aristocratic and wealthy. Adriana is actually in love with his elder brother Cesare (Burton), and he reciprocates her feelings, but, in accordance with strict local custom, is forced to fall in with their deceased father's wish that Antonio should marry the girl.

In de Sica's superb, detailed recreation of a past era, as well as its skilfully built-up atmosphere of imminent doom, this film recalls "The Garden of the Finzi-Contini," which he made in 1970 following a period devoted mainly to light, popular comedies. However, in spite of good acting and some moving moments, "The Voyage" lacks the restraint that distinguished the earlier work, and it suffers from over-sentimentality and melodrama — at times degenerating into pure kitsch. But for all its imperfections, de Sica buffs should find much to interest them in the swan song of the man who gave to the cinema those unforgettable masterpieces of neo-realism, "Shoeshine," "Bicycle Thieves" and "Umberto D."

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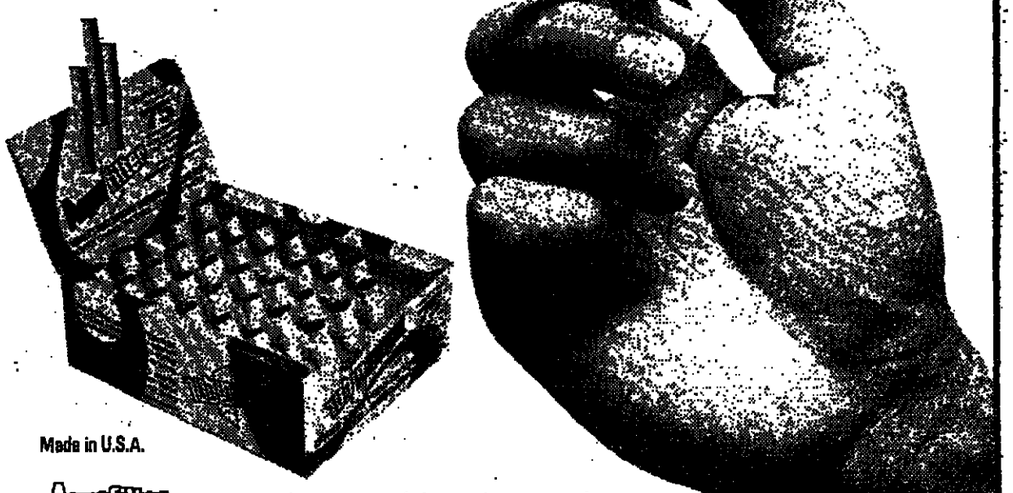

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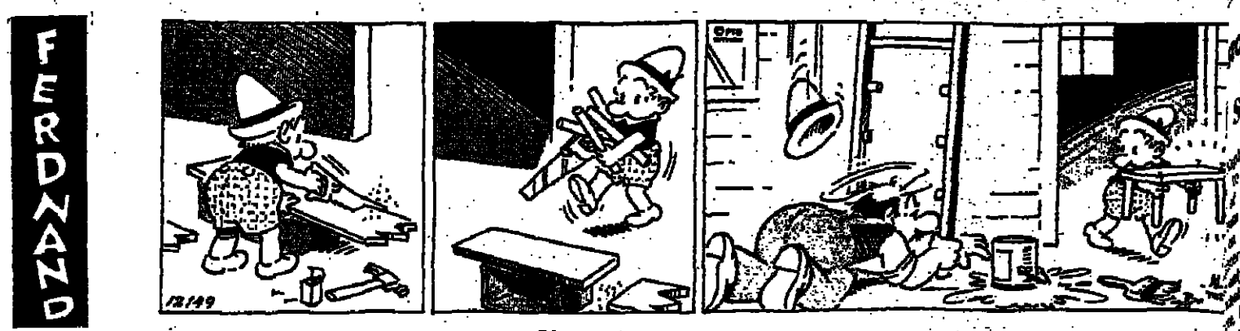

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Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 3.05 and 11.45 p.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 322 and 281 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening, 8.10 "Morning Concert" — Bach: Violin Concerto in E (Oistrakh); Pergolesi: Sinfonia for Cello & Harpsichord; Cimarosa: Oboe Concerto (Goossens); Vivaldi: Concerto for Three Violins. 9.05 Brahms: "Schicksalslied" (Shaw Chorale-Toscanini); Schumann: "Frauenliebe und Leben" (Forrester); Mendelssohn: Six Duets. 10.05 Piano Recital Marie-Francoise Biquet — Bach: Prelude & Fugue in C-Sharp Minor; Xenakis: Piece; Bach: Prelude & Fugue in B Minor; Xenakis: Piece; Bach: Prelude & Fugue in E-Flat minor; Webern: Variations opus 27.
11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Children. 11.45 English Lesson. 12.05 Book Review. 12.10 "Radiodes." 12.35 Miniatures. 1.05 Midday Concert — Corelli: Suite; Mozart: Violin Concerto No. 5; Grieg: "Peer Gynt." 1.55 Programme Trailer. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 With Authors and Readers. 4.10 (Stereo) From the Israel Festival 1975 — Jer. Symph. Orch. — Lukas Foss cond. — Mahler: "Das Lied von der Erde" (Hogdson-Mitchinson); Liszt: Piano Concerto No. 2 (Tadson).
6.07 "People and Figures." 6.30 This Week's Review of Jewish Affairs. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.50 Bible Reading: Ezra, chaps 3 and 4. 8.05 "Public Opinion." 8.55 "Five to Nine." 9.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 9.06 (Stereo) "New Sounds." — "Protocol Vienna 1974" — Boszitz: "Audiospectrum"; Haba: "Lebensland"; great jazz composers of Vienna. 10.05 (Stereo) "This is Studio One" — Magazine. 11.05 Music for Day's End. 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 428, 249, 383 and 349 M.

5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Gymnastics. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 Hebrew Songs. 7.58 Green Light. 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Announcements. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 10.05 Here at Home. 11.45 A Few Moments With... 12.05 "Programme for the Worker and the Employer." 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 12.45 "Who, Where, When?". 1.05 p.m. At Midday. 2.10 Requests. 3.05 "This is Ehud Manor." 3.55 Names and Events in the Jewish Scene. 4.10 "This is Ehud Manor." 5.10 "Once, There were..." — Songs of the past. 6.45 Today's Sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 9.06 A Selection of Songs from the Hit Parades. 10.05 "Repeat Screening." 11.05 "Between Ourselves." 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.

6.58 Opening. 7.00 News. 7.02 "Who's Afraid of Advanced Pop." 8.00 News. 8.05 "Who is Afraid of Advanced Pop" (cont.)

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
457, 428, 256, 355 and 346.5 M.

7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebrew. Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.30 Close Down.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.30 Cartoons. 6.00 "Tamari's Hut." "That's My Secret." 8.30 Mabat. "Tandu." 10.15 The Match of the W... 11.05 News.
Educational: 3.30 "Improve Your Hebrew." 4.00 "The Concert." Documentary. 4.35 English 9. 5.00 Y... Magazine.
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 Quiz. 6.45 "D... the Village." 7.30 News.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAM...

7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short w... 1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and waves); 6.00 p.m. (4th programme) 8.45 p.m. (4th programme); 11.00-11.5... (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAM...

7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short w... 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and waves); 6.05 p.m. (4th programme) 9.00 p.m. (4th programme); 1.00-2.0... (short waves).
1st Programme — 522, 256 and 221 M
4th Programme — 407, 445 and 292 M
3rd Programme (short waves) — 16... 31, 33, 41 and 49 M.

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234, 349 and 220 M.

5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 M... Tunes. 6.55 Gymnastics. 7.05 Morning... 7.56 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's... screels. 9.05 By Request. 10.05 "Good... ning" — with Edna Shavit. 12.05 ... Star. 12.15 "Call-up Order in M... Literature." 12.40 "Talk of Justice." "Everything is Gold." 1.05 Musical. ... nouncements. 2.05 Hebrew Hit Para... "Please Call." 5.05 Zahal's Newsre... Programme Trailer. 6.30 "What's y... cupation." 7.05 News from the ... Library." 9.05 Programme on th... Avraham Raz. 10.05 Art and Enterta... Magazine. 11.45 Zahal's Newsreel "What a Programme." 2.05 "We Don... to Sleep." 5.05 "Five-Five" — son... tunes.

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USINESS & FINANCE

L AVIV STOCKS

Oil shares in demand

L AVIV. — Naphta rose by 23 ...ts yesterday to stand at 280 ...a turnover of 28,000, as the ...rest in petroleum shares was re...ed yesterday on the stock mar... Lapidot Registered was also in ...and, but rose only by six to 360 ...000). On the whole, stocks open... a falling note, but closed on a ...g one. The turnover in stocks ... IL3,061,500, of this, IL1,194,600 ... in the variables.
...B New remained at 216 ...000), ILDC Bearer gained 0.5 ...19 (23,000), Paper Mills fell by ... to 301 (15,000), Discount In...ment gained 0.5 to 217 (39,000).

Trading in two other shares developed considerable interest. Hassneh rose by 11.5 to 274 (with a turnover of 73,000, following reports that this insurance company was planning both a new issue as well as the distribution of "rights."

Dead Sea jumped by 14 points to 264 (22,000).

The Natad dollar slipped another point, and now stands at IL7.05. The offer was $107.00 and at the lower price, some $230,000 was traded.

Index-linked bonds were firm, the turnover in bonds was IL9,746,900. Dollar-linked bonds and bonds purchased in dollars rose slightly.

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...ENTURES ...ED TO THE ...LAR			
...ad Sea Junior	r	380	380
...lectric Corp. A	r	209	209
...ectric Corp. B	r	242	242
...ED to the INDEX ...cipal & Interest)			
...1965, Index 110.1	b	459.5	459.5
...on 1965, Series 41	b	191.5	191.5
...on 1969, Series 41	b	140.5	140.5
...MERCIAL BANKS ...NKHOLDING ...ANIES			
...Hityashvut	r	265	265
...pref.	r	328	325
...Bankholding	r	215	215
...Bank "A"	r	248	148.5
...unt Bank "A"	r	520	514
...Mizrahi Bank	b	157	157
...Hapoalim—10%	b	239	239
...Leumi "A"		317	217
...GAGE BANKS			
...Mortgage Bank	b	210	209.5
...Mortg. & Inv.	b	156.5	155.5
...Mortg. Bank	b	215	217.5
...ag Mortg. Bank	b	161.6	161
...t 8%	—	217	216
	b	217	215
...ALIZED ...CIAL ...TUTIONS			
...Dev. Bank 8%	r	88	87
	r	493	493
...h Insurance	b	274	262.5
..."C"	b	269	269
...ERCIAL ...ICES & ...IES			
...House	b	75	74
...C.	r	205	205
...orage—IL10	r	180	180
...lectric Corp.	r	200	200.5
...age & Supply	r	165	165
BUILDING ...LOPMENT			
...ITRUS		139	139.5
...Isr. IL10	r	331	331
...nd Dev.	b	126	124.5

Solel Boneh—10%	b	168	168
Property & Building	r	211	211
Isras	b	130	131.5
Mehadrin	r	225	224
I.C.P. Isr. Investors	b	106.5	108
Anglo-Isr. Investors	b	250	250
Neot Aviv	r	115.5	115.5
Pri Or Ltd.	r	174.5	174.6
Rassco—8%	r	133	133
Rassco—O.	r	89.5	90
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	540	541
Elco—2.5	b	135.5	136.5
Electra—5	r	176	171
Argaman—8%	b	298.5	298
Ata—C	r	119	118.5
Dubek	r	461.5	460.5
Elec. Wire & Cable	b	162	163
Teva	b	1345	1245
Chem. & Phosphates	r	210	210
Lewin Epstein	b	96.5	96
Meller Textile	r	197	197
Phoenicia—8%	b	98	97
Paper Mills	r	301	302
Assis "B"	r	243	240.5
Nechushtan	b	623	623
Elite (A)	r	269	271
Shemen—8%	b	135	135
"Taal" Plywood	b	125	127
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	113	111.5
Ellern	b	177	177
Israel Central Trade	r	184	180.6
Bank Hapoalim	b	215	215
Paz	b	137.5	138
Wolfson—IL10	b	107	105.5
Ampa	r	114.5	113.5
Discount Bank	b	220	219.5
United Mizrahi	b	138	137.5
Bank Leumi	r	173.5	174
Piryon Investment	r	198	198
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	90.5	91.5
Export Bank	b	78	78
Clal Investment	r	195	195
Clal Industries	r	145	144
FUEL & OIL			
Naptha OTC	r	280	287
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Index linkage dominates capital mart

THE INDEX LINKED debt reached a staggering amount of IL 70b. as of last December 31, accountant-general Haim Stoessel revealed at a recent Israel Management Centre Symposium on problems of the capital market.

Of this enormous sum, only IL27b. is capital, and IL12b. interest, but the major part, IL31b., is the rising linkage increment.

More than half the huge debt, furthermore, IL32b. will already become due during the next five years. Stoessel warned that every rise of the index of even a point brought a significant increase in the government's debt in its wake.

A substantial amount of the index-linked debt consisted of the many forced loans, Stoessel added. They totalled some IL11b.-IL12b. or about 18% of the debt. Future forced loans would not be linked, prophesied the accountant-general. Forced loans in Israel had so far not been any sacrifice, as had been the intention at first, but had on the contrary, been an excellent investment.

Discussing the share market, Meir Heth, former Examiner of Banks, *favoured the launching of new issues* on the share market, as many enterprises were in dire need of enlarging their own capital. This was certainly true for banks, but also for many industrial enterprises. The Stock Exchange could and should help towards this goal. The banks could assist here, by forcing their customers to resort to the capital market.

So far linked debentures had proved to be, however, a much more advantageous investment for the savers. Heth thought that only if linkage terms became less generous or future linkage increments made taxable, would the Israel capital market be put in a position to properly serve the acquisition of equities.

Manfred Gerstenfeld, comparing the price rises in share quotations *with those* of bonds, commodities and land, concluded that shares seemed undervalued even at today's level, which was already substantially better than that of only a few months ago, and that this augured well for future share prices. *J.V.*

WALL STREET

Closing Wed., August 13, 1975

A broad decline

NEW YORK (AP). — Inflation and interest rate worries reasserted their grip on the stock market yesterday, sending prices into a broad decline. Trading was light.

Wall Street's concern over inflation seemed to be underlined during the day by a steady stream of price increase announcements on *basic commodities and materials.*

Bethlehem Steel and National Steel posted a series of price changes following recent boosts by other major steel makers. Asarco lifted the price of lead a cent a pound to 20 cents.

And both Du Pont and Union Carbide raised prices of certain plastics by 2 cents a pound.

The Dow Jones average of 30 in*dustrials dropped 7.98 to 8.20.56.*

Airco Inc	19 5/8	Chessie Sys	32 1/4	Genesco	4 5/8	Miles Lab	26 1/8	Singer Co	12 1/2
Alcan Alu	22 3/4	Chrysler	11 3/8	Ga Pac	39 5/8	Minn M M	54 5/8	Smithkline	90 3/8
Allied Ch	37	Citicorp	32 1/2	Getty O	189 3/4	Mobil Oil	44	Sony	11 1/8
Allied Str	36	Cities Svs	43 3/4	Gillette	26 1/8	Monogm	7	South Ry	48 1/4
Allis Chal	10 3/8	Coca-Cola	76 3/4	Goodric	16 3/4	Monsan	71 7/8	Sperry Rnd	41 1/4
Alcoa	46	Colg Pal	27 3/8	Goodyr	18 3/8	Moor McCor	64 3/4	St Brands	67 3/4
Amax	52	Colu Gas	23	Grace & Co	25 1/8	Margan J	57 1/2	St Oil Cal	30 1/4
Am Airlin	7 3/4	Colum Pict	6 3/4	Grt A & P	11 5/8	Nabisco	36	St Oil Ind	46
Am Bdcst	19 1/2	Comsat	36 3/4	Greyhound	13 1/8	Nat Distil	16 1/2	St Oil Oh	79 1/4
Amer Can	28 7/8	Con Edis	12 1/4	Gulf Oil	20 1/2	Nat Cash R	28 1/4	Sterl Drug	17 3/8
A Cyan	23 7/8	Cont Can	23 7/8	Gulf Wn	39	Nat Indust	15 3/8	Stu. Wor	37 1/4
A Home	32 7/8	Cont Oil	65 7/8	Heller Int	26 3/4	Norwest Air	19 3/8	Sun Oil	33
Amer Mot	5 7/8	Cont Tel	10 3/4	Hew Pack	104 1/4	Occ Pet C	17 5/8	Teledyne	19 1/8
Am Stand	15	Cont Data	16 3/8	Honeywel	39	Olin Corp	27 1/8	Tenneco	25 1/2
Amer T & T	48 5/8	Corning	44 1/8	House N G	52 1/8	Otis Elev	28 5/8	Texaco	24 3/8
AMF Inc	17 3/4	CPC Intl	43 7/8	IBM	177 1/2	Owen Ill	41 1/2	Texas Gulf	31 1/2
Anaconda	16	Crown Cork	20 1/8	Int Harv	25 1/8	Pac A Gs El	20	Texas Instru	92 3/4
ASA Ltd	41	Crwn Zell	35 1/2	Int Nickel	25 7/8	Panam W A	3 3/8	Textron	21
Asarco	14	Curtis Wri	11 1/8	Int Paper	57 7/8	Penn Centrl	1 5/8	Transwair	7 1/8
All Rich	106 3/4	Dan River	5 1/2	Int T & T	21 1/8	Pepsi Co	61	TriCon	18
Avco	5 1/4	Deere Co	40	Interpublic	14 3/4	Pfizer	26 1/2	TRW Inc	22 3/8
Bell How	18	Dow Chem	90 1/8	John Man	22 1/4	Phelps D	34 5/8	Twent Cent	12
Bendix	38 3/4	Dress Ind	63 3/8	John Joh	86 1/4	Phil Morr	45	UAL Inc	22 3/8
Benguet	2 1/4	Dupont	122	Kais Alum	29 1/2	Phil Petro	52 1/4	Unil Ltd	UNSOLD
Beth Stl	35 7/8	East Airlines	4 1/2	Kenn Cop	33 1/4	Polaroid	34 1/8	Unil NV	39 1/2
Boeing Co	25 3/4	E Kodak	91 7/8	Koppers	72 1/4	Proct GM	88 1/4	Un Carbide	59 5/8
Bois Cas	21 3/4	Eaton	27 3/8	Libb O Fd	16	Qukr Oat	17	Uniroyal	8
Borg War	17	El Paso NG	11 3/4	Liggt My	89 1/4	Ralston P	42	Unit Brands	5 5/8
Braniff	7	Esmark	32 3/4	Litton Ind	7 1/2	RCA	17 5/8	US Indust	4 1/2
Brist My	55 3/4	Exxon	87 1/8	Lockheed	8 5/8	Revere Cop	8	US Steel	62
Brunswick	11 5/8	Fair Cam	45 5/8	LTV Corp	13 1/4	Reyn Ind	54	Unit Tech Cp	39 1/4
Burl Ind	24 5/8	Firestone	19	Macy RH	18 3/4	Reyn Met	22 1/4	US Tobac	52 5/8
Burroughs	91 1/4	Fluor Cp	37 3/4	Mfrs Han	34 1/4	Rockwell Int	24 1/4	War Lam	31
Camp Sp	31 5/8	Fd Fair	4 3/4	Marath	48 1/8	Rohm & Haas	73 1/8	Wells Far	16 1/8
Cnd Pac	14 1/8	Ford Mot	39	Marcor	23 1/4	Royl D	36 1/8	Wn Un	13 3/8
Castle Cke	15 3/8	Gen Dynam	43 3/4	Marsh Fd	20 7/8	Safeway	46 3/4	Westg Elec	15 3/8
Cater Tr	69	Gen Elect	43 3/8	Martin Mar	17	Schering	48 3/8	Weyerhs	37 3/8
CBS	46 3/4	G Fds Corp	23 1/8	Matmsh	16 1/2	Scott Pap	14	Witco Chem	20 3/4
Celanese	39 1/8	Gen Mills	33 1/2	McDon D	14 3/8	Seagram Co.	31	Woolworth	14 3/4
Cerro Cp	15 1/4	Gen Mot	49	Merck	70 1/2	Sears Roe	60 7/8	Xerox Co	54 5/8
Chase Manh	30 1/2	Gn Tel El	22 3/4	Merr Lynch	17 5/8	Shell Oil	54 5/8		
Chem NY	37 1/2	Gen Tire	15 1/4						

It may not be pretty to look at, but this 200-kg. "baby" beluga, a member of the caviar-producing sturgeon family, is a very valuable fish. Adult belugas weigh between five and six times more. Sturgeon meat is almost as prized as its caviar. This photograph was taken at a Soviet fish hatchery in the mouth of the Volga River, near the Caspian Sea. (UPI)

THE TECHNION this week opened a summer camp for 33 high school pupils at its Mt. Carmel campus. The pupils are attending lectures on laboratory instrumentation, plastic material, ecology and urban planning problems.

A 30-PER-CENT rise was recorded this year in the number of religious girls volunteering to work in hospitals as their alternate national service, a conference of girl volunteers at Tel Hashomer Hospital was told last week.

'Big Three' dominates Israel finance

CAN SMALL BANKS SURVIVE?

...L BANKS HAVE no future in ...'s present financial environ... — unless they are backed by ...rable legislation and by ...nment-sponsored deposit in...ce. This was the conclusion of ...ternational panel of experts ... the U.S., France and South ...a who recently tackled the ...ion of the survival of small ...ng institutions. The group of ...mists, joined by our own Meir ...until very recently Israel's Ex...r of Banks, discussed the issue ... closing session of a seminar ...ed to the "Emerging international monetary order and the ...ng system," sponsored by the ...l Mizrachi Bank.

...udio Segré, president of the ...based Compagnie Européenne ...acement, made a spirited and ...mate plea for the small finan...stitution, claiming that nearly ...novations stem from small ...rises. The personal relation ...en customer and bank is ...safeguarded by an institution ...erly large. Small banks, he ex...d, are usually better ...lists, excelling in investment ...dvisory services.

...Segré failed to mention, ...ver, that nothing prevents a big ...from purchasing a smaller in...on and allowing it a quasi-...endence, which enables it to ...its customers more or less as ...the take-over. This is actually ...is happening all over the world, ...e days of the small, really in...dent banks are numbered ...where.

...h in London, the proud banking ...a, the Interbank Bank ...rch Organization concluded its ...t on the subject with a statement that left not a shadow of doubt. ...lon's position," the investiga...concluded, "as a leading finan...entre is based on the multip... and specialization of the finan...ntermediaries operating in the ...h capital. The structural and ...ological changes in the finan...entre is based on the multiplici...d specialization of the financial ...mediaries operating in the ...h capital. The structural and ...ological changes in the finan...services industry are pointing ...ver firmly towards the concen...n of financial business in a ...ler number of larger multi...se financial institutions."

... banking failures of last year have accelerated a process that has already been operating for many decades. Originally, banks in most countries were rather small enterprises, owned by a few wealthy families. Gradually, various factors favoured mergers, amalgamations and the implementation of nationwide nets of branches for several banks in most countries. At present, it is only few banking conglomerates that dominate the financial field nearly everywhere.

Nowhere do people entrust their money to small or even medium-*sized banks, with, of course, one* very important exception. In the U.S., that country favouring free enterprise as nowhere else, strict legal restrictions prevent the banks from becoming too big.

Moreover, the many thousands of independent banks — the majority of them small enterprises — are protected from the risks of bankruptcy by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. All banks are obligated to join the FDIC, which, for a small fee, insures members' deposits up to $40,000 at present. The agency not only offers insurance but also exercises a kind of control over the operations of member banks, in much the same manner as our Examiner of Banks does his job.

This system has worked well in the U.S. Combined with strict laws protecting small banks against large conglomerates with even larger appetites, it has kept the competitive atmosphere in the American banking system alive. But nowhere else has its example been copied. In nearly all countries, the merger movement has concentrated enormous financial power in the hands of only a few banking giants.

At home we are in much the same position. The days of the small bank definitely seem to be over. In Israel three financial conglomerates dominate our financial scene — Bank Leumi, Bank Hapoalim, and the Israel Discount Bank. As is well known, all three banks operate several other banks under other names, safeguarding the illusion that the customer is dealing with a medium sized institution which provide closer customer contact.

Besides the big three there are only two other banks that still count: the United Mizrachi Bank, with its special circle of customers, and the Government-aided First International Bank of Israel. The credit cooperatives, which in their simple way did a lot of financial business in the past, are rapidly diminishing, in number as well as in financial importance.

The Rothschild-owned General Bank does hardly any business outside the local financial empire of its principal shareholder. Israel missed the opportunity to house a bigger Rothschild bank more than a decade ago, when Bank Leumi's management refused to sell the Union Bank to the Baron.

Without deposit insurance, and without strong legal protection, there is obviously no future for small banks in Israel. The "Big Three" will continue to dominate the scene. Competition between them is rather limited, despite substantial outlays for advertising, a move which aims largely at keeping up appearances of real rivalry. *J. VOET*

BANK ASSETS UP

BANK ASSETS increased by IL32b., reaching IL82b., by the end of 1974. But this represents only a 7.5 per cent real increase over 1973; after price rises and inflationary effects are taken into account.

During 1974 the public increased their index-linked deposits in the 10,000 savings schemes. This caused a decline in unlinked money, which increased by only 16 per cent.

The banking system continued to be concentrated in the hands of a few in 1974. The "Big Three" — Bank Leumi, Hapoalim and Discount — own 83 per cent of all bank assets.

Profits also increased during last year. The profit on capital reached 48 per cent — IL340m. after tax profits.

Wage agreements expected to be signed this week

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Government, the Histadrut and the Coordinating Committee of Economic Organizations (employers) are expected to sign a series of wage agreements this week.

The agreements will cover the cost-of-living allowance, extension of wage contracts by half a year, and compensation for employees for loss of take-home pay resulting from the income tax reform.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel and Manufacturers Association chairman Avraham Shavit reached a settlement on these issues at the beginning of the month. Yesterday a joint committee finished drafting the agreements.

Exxon remains oil's biggest money-maker

WASHINGTON (AP). — After a spectacular leap in 1974, oil company profits now have settled down to levels only moderately higher on the average than two years ago, the American Petroleum Institute said last week.

The API, an oil industry trade organization, issued a list of the net profits in the second quarters of 1973, 1974 and 1975 for the 25 largest oil companies.

While Exxon, the biggest company, was consistently the biggest money-maker, its profits for the second quarter of 1975 were listed at *only 4.9 per cent higher than two* years earlier, before the Arab oil embargo and the quadrupling of world oil prices.

But the API list showed wide variations among companies, ranging from Getty, whose net income was reported 193.1 per cent higher than two years earlier, down to Clark, with net income down 133.3 per cent from the second quarter of 1973.

The API did not explain the wide variations. But it pointed out that a number of factors have counteracted the sudden jump in total net income of the 25 companies which came with the steep rise of oil prices over the winter of 1973-1974.

The API said much of the profit bulge just after the Arab-led price increases of 1973-1974 was due to the increase in the value of oil inventories.

STATE COMPTROLLER

TRIBUTE TO METULLA

METULLA, which will celebrate its 80th birthday next year, has been a border outpost since its foundations. We owe its settlers a debt of gratitude for their quiet resolve and tenacious endurance during three generations.

But like all local authorities, the Local Council of Metulla is subject to the scrutiny of the State Comptroller. Perhaps because the village is so far away, 262 km. from Jerusalem, 198 from Tel Aviv, his reports are infrequent. The last one was published in 1964, though inspections are annual. In his austere *language the Comptroller admits* that the Local Council has provided services "in the usual scope and of adequate quality", with emphasis on educational facilities from which the children of the neighbouring settlements benefit, and on the organization of cultural services. He singles out three development projects "which have made a distinct contribution to improving the quality of life: a synagogue building, a sports ground and a swimming pool"

However, the report qualifies this guarded tribute with some criticism: "Not a few shortcomings have come to light, some of them weighty, in financial practice and accounting for development projects, the result of the absence of satisfactory standard procedures and of experience." Financial statements are not prepared in time. The council should make an effort to improve its administration and the Ministry of the Interior should help.

Metulla is not free from some of the malpractices that are endemic to the country as a whole. But the Comptroller's criticisms seem less grave than those levelled at some important Government offices. By March this year, the Comptroller says, the accounts for 1973 had not yet been completed. The Local Council chairman says they were held up by "the treasurer's long service in the reserve". The collection of water *bills has been slack. Unpaid bills* have run up to IL104,000, among them those due from 22 consumers, each owing at least IL1,000 and over, and totalling IL85,000. The way in which contracts for public works are carried out, supervised and accounted for, also leaves much to be desired.

On the other hand, there are educational facilities from kindergarten up, and the children of 14 and over who continue their education attend secondary schools at Kiryat Shmona and Kfar Blum. All children of kindergarten and primary school age get a meal from a central kitchen, medical supervision, accident insurance and, during the summer vacation, holiday facilities in one of the finest and coolest mountain resorts in the country — Metulla.

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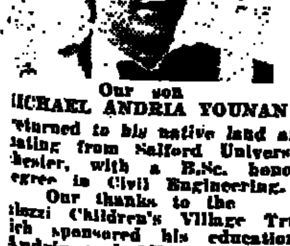

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BOTH Israeli and Egyptian spokesmen have now indicated that progress has been made in the negotiations for an interim settlement in Sinai. The assessments are supplemented by other, concrete signs, such as the presence in Washington of an Israeli delegation to draft some of the details of an interim pact and what it entails for the future of Israel-U.S. relations.

Even President Sadat, in an interview with a Beirut newspaper yesterday, appeared to speak in softer tones. He criticized the effort of the more radical Arab states to obtain Israel's suspension from the UN General Assembly. Sadat is aware that this could only interfere with the possibilities of achieving an agreement, and would vastly complicate his aim of enlisting the United States more firmly behind the Arab states in general and Egypt in particular.

It is this twin purpose, of winning back land and winning ever increasing American support, that lies behind Sadat's present moves. With the land he will be able to face down his more radical critics, who either preach war, like the terrorists and Libya, or who distrust the U.S., like Syria. And with America, he will be able to free himself of the Soviet grip.

This at least is the accepted assessment of Sadat's intentions in the West. Unfortunately it contains no direct link to the original conception of a step-by-step process towards peace with Israel. If there was any doubt on this point, Sadat himself has dispelled it on numerous occasions by saying that peace was not a matter for this generation, even if Israel returned to the 1967 borders.

It is just this ideological armour against entertaining the possibilities of genuine peace with Israel that is so hard for others to understand. Even an experienced leader like Mexico's President apparently believed that since Sadat appeared "moderate," and since Mr. Rabin was certainly willing, there should be a way of making direct talks possible. But the Mexican Foreign Minister came back from his mission in Cairo, which was to have promoted such talks, empty handed.

Thus while the chances for an agreement in Sinai may have improved over the last few weeks, there is still no reason for optimism about a breakthrough, however slight, in the Arab barriers to peace.

And while we may soon again be seeing Dr. Kissinger shuttling back and forth between Cairo and Jerusalem, the very need for such American mediation continues to be a measure of the limited prospects that lie in store.

OPPOSITION TO ATATURK'S LEGACY

Islamic reaction is pulling Turkey away from the West

By KENNETH MACKENZIE

ANKARA (Ofns). — THE SKYLINE of Ankara has been dominated for over two decades by the vast mausoleum to Kemal Ataturk, high on an eminence on the outskirts of the city. Today, this impressive edifice is rivalled — optically at least — by the massive dome and streamlined minarets of the Kocatepe Mosque, a few hundred yards east of the city's most sophisticated and westernised boulevard. It is a view with an underlying political simbolism. For all its efforts to integrate itself with the western world, Turkey is still being pulled in the opposite direction by powerful forces of Islamic reaction.

Spearheading the Moslem revival is a former university professor, Necmettin Erbakan, the leader of the National Salvation Party and senior deputy Prime Minister in the National Front coalition Government which was formed last March. Two years ago, the NSP was regarded by many observers as something of a joke. But to the surprise of everyone, and the dismay of many, it won 45 seats (out of 450) in the National Assembly elections of October 1973, coming third in the polls after the two main political organisations, the Republican People's Party and the Justice Party. Because the 1973 elections were so inconclusive, neither of the main parties has been able to form a government without Erbakan's support.

From January to mid-September 1974 Erbakan worked in uneasy double harness with Bulent Ecevit, the highly popular and progressive leader of the Republican People's Party. It was a bizarre partnership: an almost fanatical Islamic traditionalist (whose views are the antithesis of nearly everything Kemal Ataturk stood for) serving as deputy to a progressive young Prime Minister who saw himself essentially as a western-style Social Democrat.

Half a million Turks cross into European Turkey from the Asian side via the Bosporus Bridge, marking its opening on October 30, 1973. (UPI)

A month after the Cyprus fighting subsided, Ecevit decided (somewhat precipitately, in the view of many detached observers) to dissolve the coalition, and rid himself of his embarrassing political bedfellow.

Today, Ecevit and Erbakan are bitter opponents. The NSP leader has recently made the most extravagant claim that, but for Ecevit's vacillation, the whole of Cyprus would have been occupied by the Turks. Few informed observers believe this, but by beating the Cyprus drum so thunderously Erbakan is striking a jingoistic chord in the hearts of his compatriots.

All of which, of course, complicates further the tasks of the present Prime Minister, Suleyman Demirel. Wisely or unwisely, Demirel decided — as Ecevit did 18 months ago — that he had no option but to cooperate with Erbakan. So, once again, in March of this year, the NSP leader found himself deputy Prime Minister, but in a very different kind of coalition.

In general terms, Erbakan's influence on Turkish policy can be seen in two ways. First, it lessens the chances of flexibility over Cyprus. Demirel himself probably realises that, sooner or later, Turkey will have to make some concessions (or "gestures"), if a satisfactory settlement is ever to be achieved. But it is difficult for him to announce (or convey through diplomatic channels) Turkey's willingness to reduce its occupation zone in the north of Cyprus when his deputy is still clamouring for Turkish troops to take over the whole of the island.

Moslem links

Secondly, the presence of Erkaban and other NSP ministers in the Government has given added impetus to the movement for closer links between Turkey and the Moslem world, particularly the Arab countries. This process started even before the NSP acquire[d] present eminence. The you[ng] and more radical elements o[f] Republican People's Pa[rty] arguing from a very diffe[rent] standpoint, have long advoc[ated] Turkey's accession to the [non]aligned bloc — and the [con]troversial American arms [em]bargo has strengthened [the] argument. Neither Suley[man] Demirel, who is still basi[cally] pro-American, nor the gene[rals] who still see themselves a[s] custodians of Ataturk's western tradition, are like[ly to] acquiesce in so radical a [volte] face in Turkish policy.

But the choice of Istanbu[l for] next year's Islamic for[eign] ministers' conference fav[ours] Erbakan, even if it is conc[eded] that Demirel's current woo[ing of] the Moslem world is la[rgely] motivated by his desire to [en]sure Islamic support a[t the] United Nations and elsew[here] for Turkey's case on Cypru[s].

The biggest conundrum [in] Turkish politics is whether [Er]bakan's party is now on the [way] up or on the way down. A si[gnifi]cant test will arise on Octob[er ...] when mid-term elections [are] held for 52 (out of 150) sea[ts in] the Senate, together with elections for half-a-dozen [seats] in the Lower House. Though Demirel's deputy, Erbak[an is] expected to campaign fo[r his] own party. If the villager[s, es]pecially in the eas[tern] provinces, rally solidly [to the] Islamic clarion call, it will [be a] clear sign that, for all the vaunted westernisation, [reac]tionary forces are stil[l en]trenched in Turkey.

If, on the other hand, [Er]bakan's party slumps a[t the] polls, Demirel — with his e[ye on] the next general election [...] — may be tempted to brea[k the] unhappy partnership. Bu[t the] Prime Minister has little ro[om for] manoeuvre, for the sa[me] reason that he will contin[ue to] need the NSP votes — whi[ch ex]plains why Erbakan re[mains] one of the most ebullient m[en in] Turkey.

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Sapir's drive and vision

DAVAR (Histadrut) says "all the development towns in Israel were built, developed and consolidated thanks to the initiative, energy and stubbornness of Pinhas Sapir. There is no factory in a development area behind whose construction he was not the central force. When he became Minister of Commerce and Industry in 1966 Israeli industry was meagre and limited, but when he resigned at the start of the 'seventies it was, thanks to his drive and vision, massive, modern and sophisticated.

"In recent years, with characteristic energy, he also engaged in launching educational and scientific institutions, vocational training centres and institutions of higher learning. In all these he was assisted by his unique talent of finding the way to the heart of even the most tight-fisted capitalists and inducing them to invest in Israel. There were those who criticized his methods and ways of operation, but the criticism will be forgotten and the plants and institutions he set up will be a fitting memorial."

MA'ARIV (independent), eulogising the late Mr. Sapir, writes: "History will inscribe the great things he achieved to his credit forgetting the annoying side effects that inevitably go with great deeds."

AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam) says Mr. Sapir's death is "a great loss to the Jewish people, the Zionist movement and the State of Israel... he was one of the most outstanding figures in Israel and future historians will no doubt list him among the major builders of the State.

Many of the shadows in our industrial and social life are also linked to Sapir's work, for in the course of the great development drive several fundamentals were ignored — first of all that of a balance between economic development and the quality of society. These, however, do not detract from his activity, energy, faith and creative drive."

READERS' LETTERS

Protest at Jerusalem Hilton

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — On July 9, some friends of mine went to the Hilton Hotel in Jerusalem in order to set up an information desk on Soviet Jewry at an international meeting of scientists taking place there. They had permission from the chairman of the conference. These friends represented the Israel Public Council for Soviet Jews. They publish a monthly news sheet on plight of Jews in the USSR.

However, the manager of the hotel almost came to blows with the Soviet Jewry workers and ordered them out loudly.

Is it not a disgrace that at a meeting of scientists from all over the world, whose support through petitions, articles, etc., is so crucial in helping obtain the release of Jews (especially professionals), Soviet Jewry workers should be turned away — in of all places, the capital of Israel?

In Britain, I had better treatment in Bristol for our efforts for Soviet Jews from all kinds of non-Jewish organizations.

MARTIN SUGARMAN
Kibbutz Mizra, July 14.

The Jerusalem Hilton replies:

The Jerusalem Hilton takes exception to Mr. Sugerman's misrepresentation of facts.

The events were as follows: a group identified with the plight of Soviet Jewry came to the hotel and set up an information desk directly outside the main door of the hotel. They claimed to have the approval of Dr. Shimon Bergman, Chairman of the Gerontology Conference then being held at the Hilton. On being asked, however, Dr. Bergman said that he had not been contacted about the protest and therefore could not have given his approval.

At this point, the management requested the demonstrators to please set up their information table beyond the entrance of the hotel, thus not hindering the traffic. Not only did they refuse to move, but they flailed at the management and conference organizers in the crudest possible language.

The hotel manager became involved, and as a last resort, the hotel security staff were requested to remove the table from the main entrance. It is not true that the hotel manager "almost came to blows" with the demonstrators.

The Jerusalem Hilton strives to fulfill its obligations to its guests and to the community it serves. It cannot, however, permit its facilities to be used without due notification, no matter how worthy the cause.

MARY STEWARD KROSNEY
Public Relations Department
Jerusalem, August 8.

SAS PROFITS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your article of July 30 regarding El Al's balance sheet, Mr. Carmel is quoted to have said "that compared with other airlines, El Al had done remarkably well: Panam had lost $95m. Japanese Airlines $91m. Air France $147m. SAS $58m. and KLM $27m."

The SAS financial year runs from October to September. Ending September 1974, according to our annual report, SAS made a profit of Swedish Crowns 77m. which is approximately US$19.2m. As this is the last official financial report published, I fail to see how the figures given in your article could be correct. SAS is one of the very few airlines in the world that have been able to declare a profit.

N. WAGNER
Area Manager — Israel
Scandinavian Airlines System
Tel Aviv, August 1.

The Law of Inheritance

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The Ministry of Justice has now published a draft law deleting the provision in Article 12 of the Inheritance Law according to which the parents of a deceased person succeed to a sixth share of the estate.

This change if and when approved by the Knesset, should improve the position of the surviving spouse. However, attention should be drawn to a further provision of the Law of Inheritance (1965) which reduces the share of the surviving spouse in the event of intestate inheritance.

If the deceased was married only once, leaving a spouse and children from the marriage, the share of the surviving spouse would be half of the estate.

However, Article 11b of the statute reduces the share of the surviving spouse to a quarter of the estate in the event that more than half [of the] property was owned by them [...]

In practice, this means th[at in] most cases, the share of th[e sur]viving spouse is reduced to a q[uarter] of the estate, for it is the cust[om in] this country for spouses to re[gister] the house or flat in which the[y are] living in both their names an[d the] same applies to bank account[s and] most other property.

It is difficult to see any jus[tifica]tion for reducing the share of th[e sur]viving spouse by half in all cases, because the surviving [spouse] is usually in greater need of [the es]tate than the children of the d[eceas]ed.

It is therefore suggested th[at the] said Article 11b of the Inher[itance] Law be deleted.

DR. RUDOLF GOTTSC[HALK]
Barrister-a[t-Law]
Haifa, August 5.

El Al's results

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your article on the results of El Al's financial year (July 30), you compare their marginal loss favourably with the huge losses incurred by most international airlines. In doing so, you ignore the hidden subsidy El Al have been receiving from the Exchequer for many years since they are allowed not to deduct full income tax from air-crews' earnings. As you yourself pointed out in connection with the income tax reform, raising gross earnings to the level required to give air-crews the same take-home pay today as previously would add tens of millions of pounds to the company's expenses.

There may be good reasons why El Al loses money like everybody else in the business; why pretend they don't exist? *ALFRED MARKUS*
Tel Aviv, August 1.

Pollution at Bat Yam

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With reference to Sarah Honig's report on contamination of Bat Yam beaches by Paka (July 23), I wish to point out that the Vulcani Institute, or more accurately the Agricultural Research Authority, in cooperation with the management of Paka, initiated a research project into the possibility of using distilled water, alcohol and molasses as cattle feed.

This project has several aims, the most important of which are the use of nutritive elements and the avoidance of a health hazard. At this stage, two-thirds of the waste molasses are shipped for testing to the Agricultural Research Authority and to a number of settlements which are cooperating in the project. We hope that, before the end of the summer, we will be able to determine if and to what extent waste products can be put to [...]

As to the waste pro[ducts] themselves, they are not harm[ful to] bathers: they are fed to catt[le with] no ill effects. But their dark [colour] makes an unpleasant imp[ression] and gives bathers the feelin[g they] are swimming in dirty water.

PROF. RAANAN VO[...]
Beit Dagon, July 27.

Canadian Zionists in Israel

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As a former Canadian and resident of Israel for the last 20 years (in Avichail, in the very heart of Emek Hefer), I was naturally very much interested in Philip Gillon's article, "Canadian heirs to Wadi Hawarith" (June 20) and deem it necessary to make one serious correction. The amount contributed by Canadian Jewry for the redemption of Emek Hefer was one million dollars, and not $45,000. Ussishkin refused to leave Winnipeg until the leaders of the Zionist Organization had signed individual notes to cover that sum — a colossal amount for the year 1927.

The ground for Ussishkin's successful mission was prepared by the late Avraham Hartzfeld who was in Canada somewhat earlier and met A.J. Freiman, the then President of the Zionist Organization of Canada, receiving the first $10,000 towards the larger commitment. Both A.J. Freiman and his wife Lillian (then leader of Canadian Hadassah) are commemorated in Emek Hefer — two settlements, Beitan Aaron and Havatzelet Hasharon, bear their names.

Among other settlements in Emek Hefer deserving special mention is Avichail, the site of Beit Hagdudim which commemorates the Jewish Legion of World War I. The Legion included a contingent of 300 men from Canada. And the original settlers of Avichail consisted of 81 Legion veterans. The Beit Hagdudim Museum has a Canadian corner which should be of special interest to visitors from that country.

The Canadian Zionist Federation will be holding its convention in Israel at the beginning of next year. My suggestion to the powers that be is to devote one session to a meeting between the delegates and the Canadian immigrants in Israel. There are many of us all over the country and we have a great deal to tell the delegates — not only to express our gratefulness for money contributions to redeem the land, but also request reinforcements to help till and develop the land.

LEON CHEIFETZ
Montreal (Avichail), July 22.

Not a bank

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With reference to the letter to the Editor which appeared under the headline, "Bank victimizes all immigrants" (July 23), may I point out to your readers that Idud is *not* a bank.

K. ZEHAVA, Secretary
The Association of Banks in Israel
Tel Aviv, July 25.

PENFRIENDS

GARY RUDLAND (31), of 17 Verno[n ...], Wangaratta 3677, Victoria, Austr[alia ...] married and would like to corresp[ond with] Israelis, as he is very much interest[ed in our] country, our language and our histo[ry].

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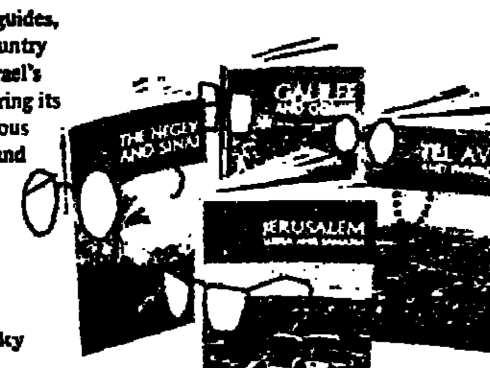

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